

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Four-Power Talks

THE cynical impression is growing abroad that West German rearmament and all the intense diplomatic effort that has gone into its preparation over the last few years is simply an expendable counter being used by the West in a tactical game with the Russians to bring about German reunification. It is an impression which should be corrected immediately for although the threat of rearmament may ultimately force the Russians into agreeing to Western-style elections throughout Germany, this is certainly not the reason why the Allies embarked on the rearmament project. In the military scene in Western Europe, particularly following the failure of EDI, there is a very definite gap in the Allied defences—a gap which it is anxious to close in view of the armed might facing it from the other side of the Iron Curtain. Politically the Western nations feel they cannot negotiate with the Communists with any hope of success until they hold a strong bargaining position. And the West will not be in that position until West German rearmament is a reality, until its first Army divisions and Air Force units have been formed and are associated with NATO as part of the European defence structure.

It would appear from M. Mendes-France's speech to the United Nations on Monday that there is basic difference in the thinking of the French on the one hand and the British and possibly also the Americans on the other hand on this question. M. Mendes-France seems to take the view that German rearmament should be used as a bargaining counter with the Russians and he has proposed a four-power conference in May. The British do not like the idea and the Foreign Office make no secret of the fact that they do not envisage another four-power conference until the West has achieved "stability and common purpose" following ratification of the London and Paris treaties—in other words not until good progress has been made in raising the first of the 12 German divisions. Before reunification can be contemplated there is a need to correct the present lopsidedness of the military structures of East and West Germany today. And East Germany with a formidable "People's Police Force" has a clear advantage over its Western counterpart.

FURTHER it would seem that despite British and American assurances to Europe, including the offer to post four divisions to the Continent, France is still reluctant to accept the reality of a rearmament. M. Mendes-France may have doubts about the true feelings of his National Assembly on this question and in the hope of dispelling lingering fears he offers his deputies the possible consolation that though they vote for German rearmament, it may never come to pass, that the Russians may seize this last chance given by their leader before the die is cast irrevocably. For the sake of Allied unity, it would have been wiser if M. Mendes-France had discussed his proposal first with other Western nations before voicing it publicly. His suggestions were premature. Reunification of Germany is in fact the desired end but the West must make absolutely certain first that its plans are assured of success before talks begin with the Russians.

PEKING SPY CHARGES STING U.S.A.

**State Department Sends Angry Protest Note
LOUD OUTCRIES AND VIOLENT DENUNCIATIONS BY SENATORS**

Washington, Nov. 23.

A State Department spokesman strongly protested tonight against Communist China's decision to sentence 13 Americans to prison terms on what the spokesman called "trumped up charges."

The Department spokesman told reporters that the American Consul-General at Geneva, Switzerland, was being instructed to make "the strongest possible protest" to the Chinese Communists.

The Communist Chinese decision was described in a State Department statement as "further proof of the Chinese Communist regime's disregard for accepted practices of international conduct."

Simultaneously, the Defence Department issued a statement calling the Chinese charges "utterly false."

The Peking Radio, in announcing the sentencing, said the Americans were spies. Thirteen Americans were sentenced to terms ranging from four years to life.

The State Department acted through Geneva because that is the only official contact the United States had with Peking. It was set up during the Far East conference at Geneva.

The Defence Department, in its statement, said the Peking Radio announcement of the sentencing "illustrates again the bad faith, insincerity and amorality which have characterized the Peking regime's conduct throughout its international relations."

NO OFFICIAL COMMENT

The Central Intelligence Agency—the Government's super-spy espionage branch—had "no official comment whatsoever" on a Communist claim that two of its agents—John Thomas Downey and George Fecteau—headed a second "espionage ring."

The Peking announcement also brought loud protests from American congressmen and senators.

FALSE CHARGES

Senator Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, denounced the spy charges as "false" and re-

commended that they be placed before the United Nations immediately with a request for an investigation.

"One of the ways in which there is a possibility for this situation to be corrected," he wrote, "is to lay it before the bar of world opinion."

Senator Mansfield said the Peking claims were typical of their "ruthless, aggressive Government" and should "strengthen our position against admitting them to the United Nations, or giving them recognition."

Senator William Fulbright, also a Committee member, said

Red China was guilty of "incredible barbarity" and "apparently has no intention of becoming a member of the civilized family of nations."

DASTARDLY OUTRAGE

Senator Wayne Morse joined in demanding a U.N. investigation, saying the organization should "find the facts and report its findings to the world."

He said the U.S. should "make it very clear to the United Nations and to Communist China that in all our history we have never permitted the violation of the rights of American nationals by any foreign power."

Senator Stuart Symington called it a "dastardly outrage" and a "calculated effort to show what the present rulers of China think about the military rulers of the United States." He said it would be interesting to see the administration's reaction.

The documents published by the Air Force contradicted the Peking Radio report of the "spy case" on several points.

INTRUDED

The Red radio said Arnold and Baumer "on many occasions carried out air reconnaissance of China's national defence installations," and on January 12, 1953, were shot down when they "intruded into China's territorial air."

Republican Senator Herman Welker said the United States should use "force" in reply to the Chinese sentencing of 13 Americans for alleged spying.

Senator Walter George, the Democrat, who will head the Foreign Relations Committee in the new Congress, said: "If these incidents continue we may have to take drastic action in the future."

Senator Welker said: "We should not with the only thing the Communists fear—namely, force."

"I am sick and tired of this changing back and forth of our foreign policy. One day I hear of massive retaliation. The next day I hear of co-existence."

The Americans sentenced to prison were among those whose release was sought by the United States during and since the Geneva conference last May.—Reuter & United Press.

**TV Censure Move Fails
Labour Defeated**

London, Nov. 23.

Sir Winston Churchill's Conservative Government tonight defeated by 300 votes to 268 a Labour motion to censure its controversial plans for British commercial television, due to start next autumn.

The motion requested the Government to amend or repeal the Television Act, authorising commercial television as a rival to the present British Broadcasting Corporation monopoly.

EXTENDING POWER

Mr Herbert Morrison, deputy opposition leader, objected to "great newspaper empires extending their power into television."

He was referring chiefly to the I.T.A.'s offer of contracts to Kemsley newspapers, owned by Lord Kemsley, and Associated Newspapers owned by Lord Northcliffe, to help run two of the first four stations to be set up.

Hitherto the newspapers had been valuable critics of the BBC. But it was now "most unlikely that they would allow programme companies with which they were associated, to be criticized."

Mr David Gammans, Assistant Postmaster-General, said that a newspaper would have to be impartial in its handling of television programmes. The Postmaster-General would regard it as a grave dereliction of duty if the I.T.A. did not enforce that provision of the Television Act.—Reuter.

"Dear Santa...And Marilyn Monroe For My Brother"

London, Nov. 23.

Father Christmas has been asked to send Marilyn Monroe as a Christmas present to the big brother of an eight-year-old who wrote to Santa Claus care of the Danish Tourist Office in London.

Pat, aged eight, of Lancashire, has written to "Santa Claus, Greenland," asking him to send the curvaceous film star as a present for her 21-year-old brother.

Pat's sister thought came in a two-page letter. After listing her own requests: a doll's pram, a sewing machine, roller skates, a book, a teddy bear to hug!

"My brother says he would also like someone to hug. He says that Marilyn Monroe would do fine."—China Mail Special.

**VC Forgery
Racket
Exposed**

London, Nov. 23.
Experts have discovered that someone is faking Britain's highest award for bravery—the Victoria Cross.

The first forgery was detected by chance when an army officer took it, with several other medals, to be entered for presentation to his unit. He was at once told the Victoria Cross was a fake—the original was won by Private Samuel Parkes, in the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava in the Crimean War, 100 years ago.

Another fake was discovered by the experts after they had been consulted by the War Office.

Sold For £140

The War Office heard that a medal, said to have been awarded to Private Timothy O'Hara of the Rifle Brigade, who won it in Canada in 1866 for putting out a fire on a railway ammunition car, had been sold in America.

They also knew that another medal purporting to be O'Hara's was in a British museum. The first was sent from America and discovered to be a fake.

The crosses have a big market value, among collectors. One was recently sold for £110 sterling.—China Mail Special.

**London Ship
Repair
Strike Ending**

London, Nov. 23.
Terms to end the nine-week old strike of 8,000 London ship repair workers were agreed today.

Union leaders will recommend the men to resume work on Monday.

The terms were agreed to at a two-hour meeting today between union and employers' representatives at the Ministry of Labour. They will be put to the men at a mass meeting on Friday.

The strike began nine weeks ago over the dismissal of three electricians "out of turn."

During the strike, all ship repair work in riverside yards around London has been halted.—Reuter.

FLOOD WATERS COVER HULL



The scene in Hull, Yorkshire, during the floods which swept the city last week. Sandbag revetments on top of the river walls were washed away when the rivers Humber and Hull flowed over the top of the banks. Lorries ferried people through the flooded streets.—London Express Photo.

**LABOUR BANS 7
REBEL M.P.s**

London, Nov. 23.

Labour Members of Parliament decided tonight by 131 votes to 93 to ban seven colleagues from the Parliamentary party, for disobeying their leader's orders in a vote on German rearmament.

A suggestion that the offenders should be expelled was put forward by Mr. Clement Attlee, the Labour Party leader, but the seven offenders should be disciplined by what is called "withdrawing the whip."

This step means that they are not recognised by the Labour Party machine in Parliament, receiving no communications, advice or orders from it. They are excluded from its meetings and consultations. The effect of the Parliamentary Labour Party decision is that the seven disciplined Socialists will continue in the House of Commons as independent members until such time as they are restored to favour—or expelled by the action of the National Executive.—Reuter.

NOT EXPELLED

Tonight's decision, taken at a private and stormy meeting, does not mean the seven are expelled from the Labour Party. But the action taken by the meeting will be reported to tomorrow's meeting of Labour's governing committee, the National Executive, which alone has the power to expel people from the Party.

The Executive may not go to this extreme. If it wishes, the 20-member governing committee can merely "note" the action of the Parliamentary Labour Party and leave the offenders with the threat of expulsion hanging over their heads.

The seven-disciplined members are: Mr George Craddock; Mr S. C. Davies; Mr Ernest Ferryhough; Mr Victor Yates; Mr Sydney Silverman; Mr Emrys Hughes (these voted

**West Of
England Hit
By Floods**

London, Nov. 23.
Heavy rain today brought floods to the west of England and boats were used to rescue people cut off in their homes.

The Plymouth area was hit by a rainstorm. The vicar of St Mary's Church, the Rev. Harry Whistler, was saved by Royal Marine commandos while in a rubber dinghy when he was trapped in his flooded church.

Tombstones in the churchyard were almost covered with water.

Road Traffic Stopped

Water up to three feet deep on roads halted traffic.

At Lymington, Devon, wrecked by floods just over two years ago, the river Lyn rose five feet in three hours, but the new £250,000 flood defences held firm and the water swept by harmlessly to the sea.

A flood warning was also issued in Yorkshire, in the north of England, after heavy rain today. More than 1,400 homes were flooded in the town of Hall two weeks ago.—China Mail Special.

Monty told: "Stack Those Guns Away Carefully"

In 1945 Churchill Prepared For German Rearmament

London, Nov. 23.
The Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, said tonight that before World War II ended, he gave orders that German arms should be collected carefully and stacked "so they could easily be issued again to the German soldiers with whom we should have to work if the Soviet advance continued."

Sir Winston, who was speaking in his constituency at Woodford, said he believed he was the first well-known person "to state publicly the fact that we must have Germany on our side against Russian Communism."

He said the directions about collecting German arms had been sent to Lord Montgomery, then British Commander in Germany.

FAVOURABLE BY MAJORITY: "Even before the war had ended and while the Germans were still surrendering, I telegraphed to Lord Montgomery, directing him to be careful in collecting the German arms, to stack them so that they could easily be issued again to German soldiers with whom we should have to work with if the Soviet advance continued."

The Prime Minister said that the Soviet Union was to be kept in mind in all our foreign policy.

port the London and Paris agreement, more than three quarters of the British people's representatives had now declared themselves in favour of rearming Germany and including her in the ranks of the NATO Powers.

He said "This vast reversal of British, American and European opinion was brought about only by the policy of Soviet Russia and above all by Stalin, the Dictator, who was carried away by the triumph of victory and acted as if he could secure for Russia and Communism the domination of the world."

Sir Winston Churchill said it was still his purpose to work towards close contact with Russia, to make sure whether there was any important change of mood or outlook under the new Soviet leadership.

foels with Russia by a break-up of the unity among themselves of the free nations.

"That was what threatened us all when the French Chamber refused to ratify the EDC agreement which they had themselves devised and shaped, and on which, so much precious time had been spent."

BETTER THAN E.D.C.

The new arrangements which have been made at the result of Sir Anthony Eden's exertions are, I believe, in many ways an improvement on E.D.C.

"When I have been rattled, the path will be clear for those contacts with Soviet Russia from which I still hope, and indeed, increasingly hope, a peaceful and easier and even more prosperous future for the whole world may spring and come."

"I'm grateful to du Maurier cigarettes

for their perfect smoothness. So is my throat!"



A trace of harpness in a fine flavour says goodbye to enjoyment. But through the du Maurier filter tip comes only the smoothest, purest smoke, smoke without heat or harshness. Very considerate of your throat. Most careful of your pleasure.

du MAURIER

KING'S PRINCESS

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

SHOWING TO-DAY

A Scentful of
curves and
every one has
an angle!A Tale of
Five WomenCo-Starring Gina Lollobrigida, Anna
Vernon & Eva Bartok

KING'S PRINCESS

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

Technicolor
TANGANYIKA
STARRING VAN HEFLIN - RUTH ROMAN - HOWARD DUFF
with JEFF MORROW - JOE COMADORE - A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

CAPITOL LIBERTY

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ON PANORAMIC SCREEN

M-G-M's spectacular romance filmed in Egypt!
VALLEY OF THE KINGS
STARRING ROBERT TAYLOR - ELEANOR PARKER - CARLOS THOMPSON

With Perspecta Stereophonic Sound

★ COMMENCING TO-MORROW ★

To the
Gallery of
Great Garson
Performances
add this new
M-G-M hit!

**GREER GARSON
ROBERT RYAN**

HER TWELVE MEN

with BARRY SULLIVAN

With Perspecta Stereophonic Sound
PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

LEE GREY WORLD

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

NO PUNCHES
PULLED...
NO TRUTHS
UNTOLD!

SEN
KEFAUVER
says:

"I URGE YOU
TO SEE IT!"

THE CAPTIVE CITY

"THE CAPTIVE CITY" starring JOHN FORSYTHE with JOAN CAMDEN. Directed by HERMAN WARTHE.
Screenplay by ROBERT ROSE. Photography by the great team of the American Film Institute. Produced by THE ROSE WARTHE.
This picture is the only picture ever made in the world that has been shown in the United States.

★ NEXT CHANGE ★
A CHINESE PICTURE

BEYOND THE GRAVE

DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN
with
ENGLISH SUBTITLES

MAJESTIC

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

QUEEN OF THE DEVIL'S PARADISE!
PRISONERS OF THE CASBAH
STARRING CLARA CLAWSON - CESAR ROMERO - TUDOR TAYLOR

Next Change: "IT BLOSSOMS AGAIN"

DOMINICI TRIAL SENSATION

Son Says His Father Confessed To Drummond Murders CLOVIS TURNS HIS BACK IN COURT

Digne, Nov. 23.

Gaston Dominici's son Clovis turned his back on his father today and charged in open court that the old mountaineer privately confessed he murdered Sir Jack Drummond and his wife and daughter.

The dramatic testimony came late in the sixth day of the 77-year-old goat farmer's trial for the triple slaying of the British nutritionist, Lady Ann, and their 11-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, in August, 1952.

Old Gaston, slumped in the prisoner's box, tried vainly to catch his 48-year-old son's eye as he gave evidence. Clovis turned his back on his father and told the jury of seven Alps farmers:

HAD A FIGHT
"One night when I was staying at Grande Terro (the Dominici farm), while my brother, Gustave, was serving his real sentence, my father told me that he had had a fight with the British tourist and that he had killed him."

Earlier in the day, Gaston's 70-year-old wife, Marie, a tiny figure in black, brought tears rolling down her husband's wrinkled cheeks when she told the court, "I have no reproaches to make against him," although he had accused her of infidelity and called her "that old sardine."

Presiding Judge Marcel Bousquet told Clovis sternly his accusation against his own father would be "indecipherable" if he were not telling the truth. Clovis lowered his head, but muttered stubbornly, "I well understand. I maintain that it is true."

Clovis told the court he had visited his father's farm on the morning of the murder and that his brother, Gustave, had told him little Elizabeth, whose skull was crushed by blows from a carbine rifle butt, had been still alive when he found her by the river bank.

Clovis said he advised Gustave to tell the police the child was already dead when he found her.

"I admit that was bad advice to give him, but I wanted to avert trouble for him."

"I almost fainted when Inspector (Edmond) Sebelie showed me the carbine with which the Drummonds were killed," Clovis admitted. "I recognized it as the one I had seen in May or June of 1951 in the shed of my father's farm. I immediately went to the farm to check. I found the carbine was no longer there."

NOT IN SHED
Gustave told him that the carbine, an American Remington-Union model, had been hidden in the Lurs region during the war, was no longer in the shed because their father had used it the previous night.

As old Gaston leaned forward, appealing for a glance from his son, Clovis flicked his eyes past his father and then turned to the judge:

"Within myself, I did not believe it. I really suspected Gustave."—United Press.

Bohlen Back In America

New York, Nov. 23.

Mr. Charles Bohlen, United States Ambassador to Russia, arrived here today by air from Moscow.

Mr. Bohlen is returning for consultations with the State Department.

Mr. Bohlen was asked if the consultations in Washington would include the shooting down of an American reconnaissance bomber by two Soviet built MIG's over Japanese territorial waters recently. He replied: "I don't know, that's up to the State Department."

These consultations usually cover a wide field of subjects.

He added that there was perhaps nothing illegal in it and "we are not concerned with the ethics of the matter."

The Crown says that this sum paid to Major Milner could not be described as salary and Major Milner was not on the company's pay list.

Mr. Vaughan said Major Milner had not claimed credit for obtaining the license but told Mr. Goodwin he was looking for six championships in companies "such as yours."

Major Milner saw an under-secretary in the Government and the license was granted much as it would have been in the ordinary way.—China Mail Special.



Master James Goldsmith, aged 12, presents a souvenir programme to the Queen in the auditorium of the Empire Theatre, London, when accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Margaret. Her Majesty attended the Royal Film Performance. The Royal party saw the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film "Beau Brummel".—Express Photo.

Austria Becoming Impatient Over Occupation

Washington, Nov. 23.

The Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Julius Raab, today protested against the continued occupation of Austria and declared that "the patience of Austria is ebbing."

Dr. Raab also rejected at a luncheon of the Overseas Writers Club here, any idea of satisfying the Soviet Union's reluctance to withdraw troops from Austria by giving the Soviets permanently a military base in that country.

He declared "We reject such military bases just as we reject the continuing occupation. There is little to choose between the two."

PRIVATE TALKS

Dr. Raab also held private talks today with high State Department officials including advisers on Western European affairs.

Britain, the United States and France, in a joint letter to the

United Nations, published today, reported that there had been no change in the Soviet attitude, which would permit the withdrawal of occupation forces from Austria and the conclusion of a treaty.

The three Western Governments said that they deeply regret that their efforts to conclude a treaty and to grant Austria its freedom and independence in compliance with the United Nations General Assembly resolution "have been unavailing."

The three Governments, the letter added, "will continue to seek means whereby Austrian independence may be re-established and will continue to press for the earliest possible conclusion of a just and acceptable state treaty. Further progress depends upon the attitude of the Soviet Government."

CONCERN

The General Assembly resolution to which they referred was passed on December 20, 1952. It expressed the Assembly's concern that negotiations toward the conclusion of an Austrian treaty, which had been under way since 1947, had failed to bring about the proposed objective.

The Assembly appealed to the governments concerned to make a renewed and urgent effort to reach agreement on terms of an Austrian treaty.

The Western powers letter set forth the steps taken by them since then to reach agreement with the Soviet Union. They asked that the letter be circulated to all member states.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

THE STORY OF AVARICE, ANGER, LEWDNESS, ENVY, SLOTH, PRIDE AND GLUTTONY.



THE DEADLY SINS

WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES
MIRIAM MORGAN - VIVIAN PARR - ROSE WOLF - ELEANOR PHILLIPS
ISA MIZAN - FRANCIS ROSE - HELEN VIOLETT - FRANK VILLARD
Distributed by United French Film Ltd.

OPENS TO-MORROW! Warner Bros. presents In Technicolor
"THE INSPECTOR GENERAL"
Starring Danny Kaye

EMPIRE

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

BARBARIC THRILLS IN "HUNT FOR 'DIAMOND MOUNTAIN'"
AFRICAN TREASURE
BOMBA of the Jungle
JOHNNY SULLIVAN
Distributed by United French Film Ltd.

OPENS FRIDAY

LUCRECE BORGIA
STARRING MARTINE CAROL PEDRO ARMENDARIZ
WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES
Distributed by United French Film Ltd.

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

HEAR NAT KING COLE
SINGS "HAIJI BABA"
The Adventures of
HAIJI BABA
In the Wonder of
High-Fidelity
STEREOPHONIC SOUND
Produced by Alfred Hitchcock
Copyrighted, Released by DOW Pictures

Starring John Derek • Elaine Stewart • Thomas Gomez
ADDED ATTRACTION: CinemaScope Short Subject
"HIGHLIGHTS OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE & COMMON-WEALTH GAMES" In Technicolor.

ORIENTAL

Final Showing To-day AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

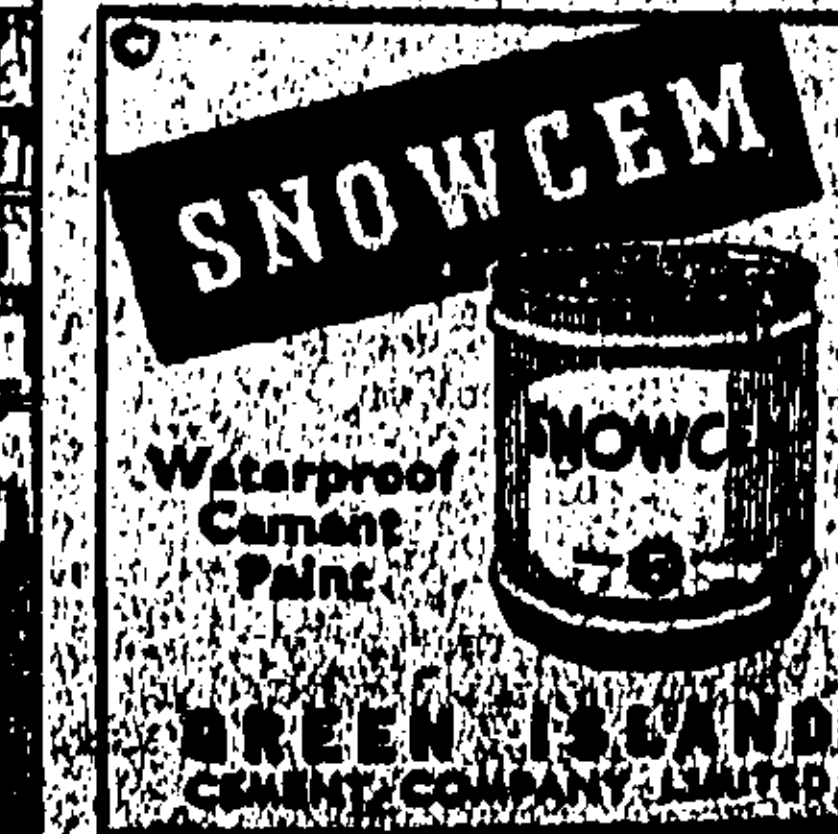
IN 4-TRACK, STEREOPHONIC SOUND — WIDE SCREEN!

WARNER BROS.
KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS
CINEMASCOPE
STARRING BOB HOPE - VERA-ELLEN - GEORGE SANDERS - LAURENCE HARVEY
Produced by ROBERT ALTON
Directed by ROBERT ALTON

Quackers!

SNOW-CEM
Waterproof Cement Paint
NOW
GREEN ISLAND
Cement Company Limited

POP



WEST NEW GUINEA CLAIM

The Netherlands Will Refuse Any Further Discussions

United Nations, Nov. 23.

The Dutch Foreign Minister, J. M. A. H. Luns, declared tonight that the Netherlands would never again discuss Indonesia's claim to sovereignty over West New Guinea after the present General Assembly session.

He also stated that his Government "cannot and will not" abide by any U.N. resolution calling for a resumption of Indonesian-Dutch talks on the sovereignty issue.

He spoke at a news conference shortly after the Assembly's Main Political Committee took up Indonesia's claim to the vast jungle island territory in the Southwest Pacific.

Indonesia had demanded U.N. supervised negotiations with the Netherlands on the political future of West New Guinea, which the Indonesians call West Irian.

SOME DOUBT

Mr Luns said his government at first "had some doubts" as to whether it would take part in the current debate. He added that it decided to do so only because it wanted other nations to know the full story.

"I want to give a warning," he said. "If this sort of claim-

I say it's an absurd claim—can be dealt with in the United Nations, it will be a blow to the U.N. itself. I am very worried about that aspect.

"We decided to take part in the discussion. But I assure you, ladies and gentlemen, that it will be the very last time. I am confident that other delegations will see the justice of our case."

Mr Luns was pressed for an explanation of what he meant by the "last time." He said he referred to Indonesia's sovereignty claim in the U.N.

"It does not mean that we are unwilling to give all guarantees and to discuss with the Indonesians any misgivings they may have as to the territory's future," he added.

Concerning Indonesia's proposal to have the Secretary General assist in bilateral talks on West New Guinea, the Foreign Minister said: "If the Assembly were to adopt that, Indonesia could come back later and ask for East Timor or Bornéo. It would be contrary to the terms of the Charter."

WOULD BE SORRY

Mr Luns was asked if he believed the dispute over the territory, which is roughly the size of Norway, would develop into hostilities.

"I would be sorry for Indonesia and the world if it did," he replied. "I trust that Indonesia has enough sense not to resort to aggression against the natives."

He repeated Dutch accusations that armed Indonesians have infiltrated the island four times during the last five years—the most recent time last month.

We of the Netherlands government are not only incensed by this infiltration, of which we have abundant proof that it is aided and abetted by the Indonesian Army, but we think it is one of the worst ways that a country can go about getting what it wants," he said.

Mr Luns said there was "not the beginning of a foundation of truth" in the Indonesian report, given in the U.N. today, that the Dutch had prohibited New Guinea natives from listening to the Djakarta radio.

He added that very few of them would be able to do so in any case.

He said that the only natives of West New Guinea who had been arrested and imprisoned were those convicted of plotting against the security of the Indonesian State.

He was asked if he considered Indonesia's claim a threat to Australian-administered East New Guinea.

"It depends on what you consider the urge to spread out to under-populated lands," he replied.

The Minister said that the Dutch would live up to their promise to respect the right of the West New Guinea population to political self-determination.

Referring to the Indonesian claim that the people of West New Guinea were Indonesians, he said: "The difference between the Papuans (natives) and the Indonesians is greater than between Indonesians and Dutchmen."—United Press.

Perjurer

William Walter Remington, former Communist Department economist who was convicted of perjury in a Communist testimony investigation, was found guilty of perjury in the Federal grand jury here yesterday. It was disclosed today.

Warden Fred T. Wilkinson said that Remington apparently was assaulted with a piece of a brick on the way to the prison house.

Remington, serving a three-year sentence for perjury in the Rosenberg case, was taken to the Federal House of Detention.

Show-Girl Tried To Hide Doctor's Gun

London, Nov. 23.

A 26-year-old Australian show-girl, living as the wife of a Harley Street doctor, tried to hide the gun with which he had just shot a policeman, a court was told here today.

The policeman, Detective Sergeant Edward Anning, was giving evidence at the Old Bailey, Central Criminal Court, in the trial of Dr Robert Strang, 42-year-old skin specialist, charged with attempting to murder him on October 8.

Dr Strang pleaded not guilty. The detective said he called at Dr Strang's flat to make enquiries following a burglary there. Miss Fay Thompson, known as Mrs Strang, was in a "very hazy state" from drinking and Dr Strang was asleep on a settee.

VERY VACANT

When Dr Strang woke up, "he looked very vacant and his eyes were fixed. His attitude was that of a tin soldier," the detective said.

After the alleged shooting incident, Sergeant Anning grappled with the doctor and took the gun from him. He telephoned for an ambulance and then went to take the gun off the chair where Miss Thompson had been sitting, but it had gone.

"Miss Thompson was near the cocktail cabinet trying to hide the gun. I struggled with her and grabbed it away from her," the detective said.

The prosecution said that Dr Strang and Miss Thompson appeared to have been drinking all night after coming home and finding that their flat had been burgled.

The next morning Dr Strang went to his surgery in Harley Street. He was very worried at the burglary and put his gun in his pocket to take home, presumably to use if anybody else tried to burglarize his flat.

Sergeant Anning, who had called at the flat to make enquiries, returned there in the afternoon. "Dr Strang was brought in—I don't think that is too high an expression—by two friends. According to the officer, he was very drunk," the prosecution said.

STRANGE MAN

Giving an account of the alleged shooting incident, Dr Strang said when he

MISSING CAR AND CORPSE

Madrid, Nov. 23.

A young couple, either Norwegian or Swedish—police did not say which—visiting Spain, had decided to see a bull fight in Madrid.

As the bride's mother (who was travelling with them) had a weak heart, the couple found it safer to leave her in the car outside the arena.

They did not enjoy the corrida much, and when they returned to the car, horrified, they found the old woman dead. The couple were very strict. So they decided to hide the body inside the rear trunk and to return to France where the police is more easy-going.

On their way back they stopped at a restaurant near the frontier to have some food, leaving the car outside.

When they came out, the car had disappeared with its gruesome load.

The Spanish police were notified and they are now looking for a stolen car, but not for a body. The couple had not dared to tell them there was a body in the car.

So far, neither car nor body has been recovered. — France-Press.



Mahmoud Abdel Latif, a thin man, who is alleged to have fired several shots at Colonel Nasser, the Egyptian Prime Minister, during an open-air meeting in Alexandria, shown between two guards during his trial in Cairo. — Central Press Photo.

MATCH-MAKER THRASHED BY FIRST CLIENT

Paris, Nov. 23.

The founder of a match-making agency, in Paris, had provided his first and only customer with a beautiful wife. Instead of being rewarded, however, he was beaten up soundly by the man who should have owed him so much.

Arthur was a café waiter and was single. Always he dreamt that he would one day be able to marry a girl with some money, so he could buy his own little café, where his wife would have been cashier.

SOLD UNDIES

One day M. Felix happened to pass by M. Felix sold ladies' underwear out of a cheap suitcase. The two men came to exchange confidence and Arthur told M. Felix his wish.

"I can find the woman you want," M. Felix said. And true to his word, a week afterward he came with good news. "Her name is Magda," M. Felix said, "and she is pretty, an only child and she has a £2,000 dowry."

Arthur said he agreed to pay M. Felix £200 if he succeeded in marrying her. He did marry her but refused to pay M. Felix a single penny. "The latter became annoyed and came to see him. Blows were exchanged and the matter was brought before the tribunal."

"He deceived me abominably," Arthur told the court, "she was as poor as a church mouse."

"Then why did you marry her?" M. Felix asked.

FELL IN LOVE

"Because I fell in love with her, but this has nothing to do with you," Arthur snapped back.

It also came to light that M. Felix had asked the girl for money. He had given her the choice between a gendarme, for £80 or Arthur, for £200. M. Felix's claim for his money was denied by the tribunal. — France-Press.

DEATH OF M.P.

London, Nov. 23.

Sir Edward Keeling, Conservative Member of Parliament for Twickenham, died in a nursing home here today. He was 87.

His death will cause a by-election at Twickenham where in the 1951 general election, the Conservatives held the seat in a straight fight with Labour by a majority of over 15,000. — Reuters.

Queen Mother Arrives Home

Southampton, Nov. 24.

The Queen Mother, back last night from her triumphant tour of the United States and Canada, leaves for her London home today to receive the welcome of her people.

She spent the night abroad the liner Queen Mary, which brought her home, and is to inspect the first class waiting hall of the ocean terminal here before leaving for London by train.

Queen Elizabeth, her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, and her sister Princess Margaret will greet the Queen Mother at the station.

Then a jingling escort of the Household Cavalry will trot ahead of the Royal Party, who will ride in open carriages through London to Clarence House, the Queen Mother's home near Buckingham Palace.

Many of the crew toasted the Queen Mother's homecoming in their recreation quarters.

They dubbed her "the human Queen Mother" because she several times went out of her way to talk to some of them about their jobs.

Last night the Queen Mother stood on the bridge with Captain C. I. Thompson, Commodore of the Cunard Line, silhouetted against the floodlit funnels as the liner drew alongside the quay.

She was wearing her fur pulled over her head in Eskimo fashion.

She told the Captain she was pleased with the crossing.

Captain Thompson said she was "a wonderful sailor" and had been untroubled by a three-day 40 miles an hour gale which had whipped up heavy seas.

He declared that the Queen Mother had been "a great hit" with the children. When she visited the nursery she delighted one child by helping him to finish off a drawing of a house. — Reuters.

Perjurer Beaten Up

Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 23.

William Walter Remington, former Communist Department economist who was convicted of perjury in a Communist testimony investigation, was found guilty of perjury in the Federal grand jury here yesterday. It was disclosed today.

Warden Fred T. Wilkinson said that Remington apparently was assaulted with a piece of a brick on the way to the prison house.

Remington, serving a three-year sentence for perjury in the Rosenberg case, was taken to the Federal House of Detention.

Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer



By Robert L. May

Hong Kong Birds

Herklotz, G. A. C. 1953. Hong Kong Birds. Pp. xii+238, 11 pls., 8 in. colour, numerous in text. Hong Kong: South China Morning Post, Ltd. HK\$35.00.

"... a most welcome handbook for ornithologists resident or stationed in Hong Kong. All the hitherto recorded species are included; plumages are clearly and consistently described, and a short account is given of field characters, voice, habits, status, etc. The illustrations, except for three plates of photographs, are all by G. A. M. Hughes, and include four attractive plates of the heads of 42 species and many useful drawings in the text. The writer of this review would have benefited greatly from this book when stationed in Hong Kong some years ago. Even now, on referring to it, some 40 unfamiliar species on which notes were made at the time have almost all proved easily identifiable. — D. W. S.

(Extract from "The Ibis" official organ of the British Ornithologists Union, British Museum).

S. C. M. POST HONG KONG KOWLOON

Stately Home For £1

Berwick-on-Tweed, Nov. 23.

Lord Jellicoe, 73-year-old former coal-owner, who last year spent £40,000 renovating his country seat, Ford Castle here, wants to let it for £1 sterling a year in the County Council because he cannot afford to live in it.

He said that because of high taxation he and his son will never be able to live again in the ancient castle built on the Scottish border before the battle of Flodden in 1513.

Since 1946, the castle, with its 12 bedrooms, has been used by the National Association of Boys Clubs, who are unable to continue there because of lack of funds. The Baron has accepted the return of their 50-year lease (rent £1 a year). — China Mail Special.

6 Killed In Pipeline Explosion

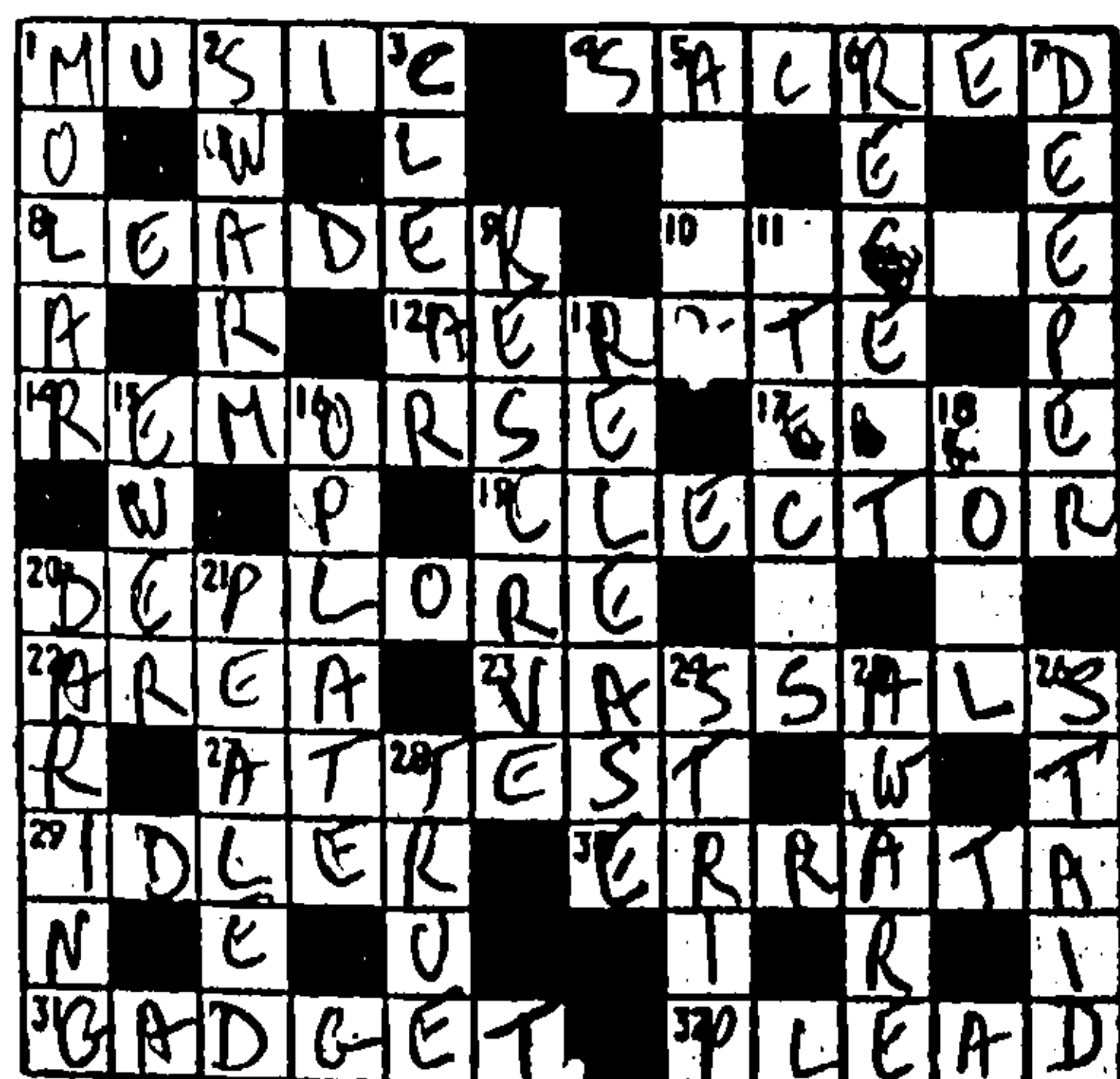
Seoul, Nov. 23.

Six Korean women were killed and six were injured on Monday when oil flowing from a break in an American pipeline caught fire and exploded, police reported today.

The police said that the women were trying to steal oil from the pipeline, which runs between Incheon and Kimpo, when the explosion occurred.

Reports conflicted, however, as to whether the women broke into the line themselves or whether they were trying to take the oil after the line broke. — United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Melodious sound (5).
- Holy (6).
- Chief (6).
- Said out (6).
- Make effervescent (6).
- Bitter repentance (7).
- Formerly (4).
- Vader (7).
- Give over (7).
- Extent (4).
- Slaves (7).
- Bear witness (6).
- Lofer (6).
- Friking errors (6).
- Divice (colloq.) (6).
- Beg (6).

DOWN

- Tooth (5).
- Multitude (5).
- Distinct (5).
- Song (4).
- Feel indignant about (6).
- More profound (6).
- Kerp in store (7).
- Flowers (6).
- Libertine (7).
- Fig (4).
- Shape of a flattened sphere (6).
- Calm (4).
- Venturesome (6).
- Rang (6).
- Denude (6).
- Conscience of (6).
- Sober (6).
- Accurate (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 3 Embarked, 5 Lair, 9 Radiator, 11 Elevated, 13 Shoe, 15 Deeply, 18 Drowned, 19 Dock, 21 Debater, 23 Partisan, 25 Pique, 27 Delicate. Down: 2 Olive, 3 File, 4 Most, 5 Avia, 6 Xmas, 7 Dancer, 9 Rabid, 10 Diner, 12 Liege, 14 Oboe, 16 Slave, 17 Sledge, 18 Doped, 20 Caper, 22 Car, 24 Coll, 26 Rage.

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The Yellow Balloon

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in "BURNING ARROWS"

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Headache
Do not wait patiently for your suffering to end. Take 1-2 tablets of CAFASPIN dissolved in half a glass of water, and headache will soon vanish.

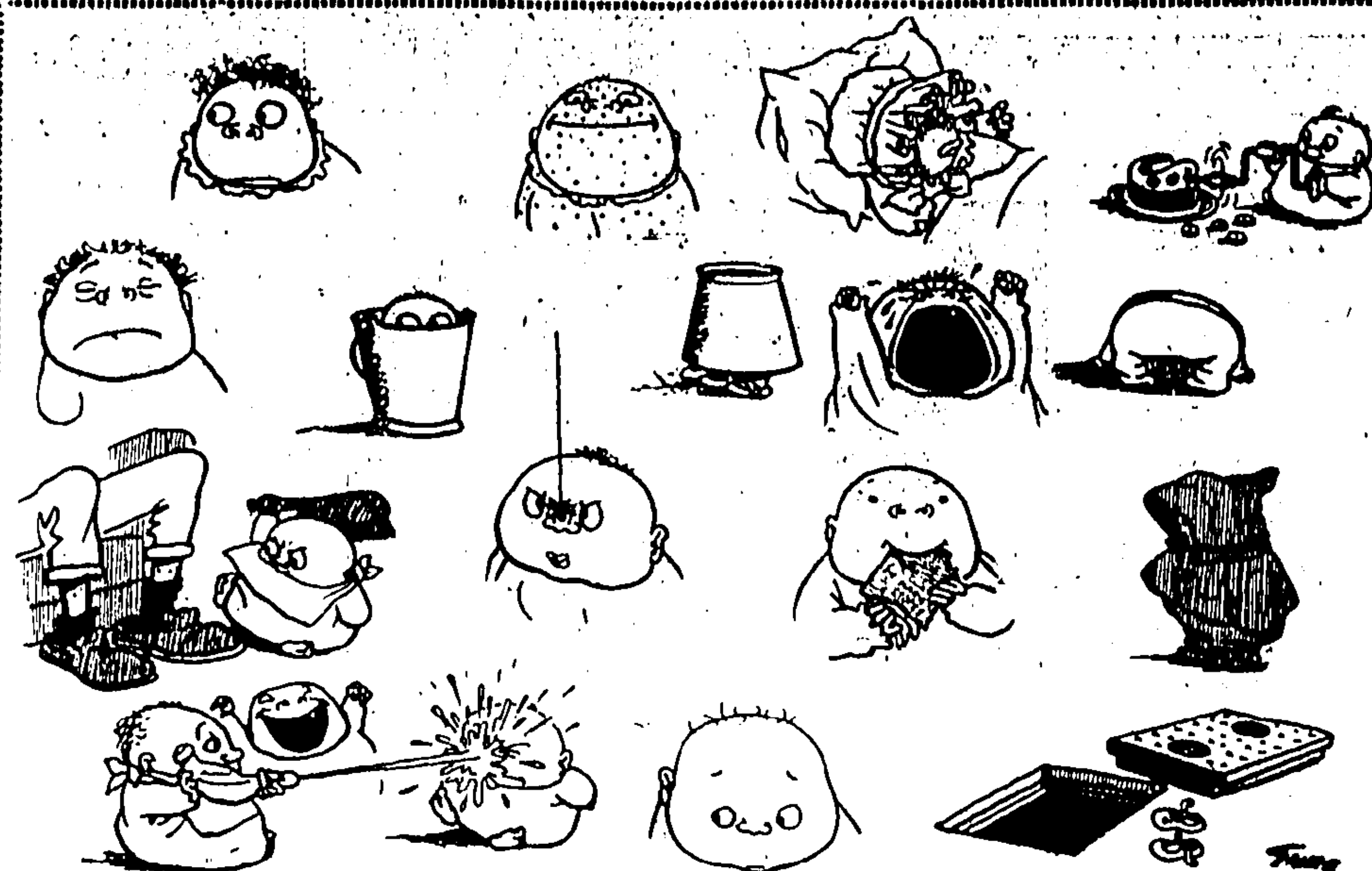
CAFASPIN
The small tablet with the big effect.

A good car

deserves the best finish

DUCO

Have your car finished with DUCO



DON'T SMOTHER YOUR CHILDREN WITH LOVE, said a doctor yesterday—YOU MAY MAKE THEM BORED, FRUSTRATED, HELPLESS

One of the babies shown here is suffering from an overdose of mother-love. Are you as bright as the experts? If so, send your selection with a five hundred word piece on a postcard explaining a cure for his boredom to any newspaper bar this one and see if you can win a prize.

London Express Service

THE WORLD'S STRANGEST STORIES, No. 14

THE MASTER FORGER HAD HIS REVENGE

By JACK RAMSAY

HAN VAN MEEGEREN was a Dutchman with a grudge and a flair for revenge. He carried out the greatest hoax in the history of art and died in prison after proving his own guilt.

If, at first, no one would believe him, the reason was simple: he claimed to have painted pictures which everyone else thought were the works of Jan Vermeer, the great Flemish masters of the 17th century. Van Meegeren, after all, was merely a third-rate artist, it was declared.

But Goering during the war paid £165,000 for one of those Vermeers, and for this Van Meegeren was accused in 1945 of collaborating with the Nazis. It was in order to clear himself that he confessed to the forgeries. Collaborator? On the contrary, he had really fooled the Germans by selling them a forged "old master."

For his disbelievers he volunteered to paint, under guard, another "Vermeer," "Jesus Among the Doctors," but he refused to finish and age this work on learning that the charge of collaboration had been substituted for that of forgery.

He had made the mistake of also selling a "Vermeer" to his own government.

In the months that followed his confession a fantastic tale unfolded in which lofty reputations were discredited and the public learned a little of the blamey that sometimes passes for aesthetics among the elect.

Popular Man

THE master forger, with delicate precision, had set the cat among the connoisseurs.

People love to see the experts fooled—and this the little Dutchman had succeeded in doing it in a novel and devastating way. A public opinion poll at the time revealed him to be the most popular man in Holland after the Prime Minister.

When as far back as 1932 his talent was denied the recognition he thought it deserved, Van Meegeren's nimble brain had already begun to formulate his great hoax. The critics regarded him as one who had squandered the promise of early years; he was determined to prove them wrong.

Such are the scintillating commercial values which attach to works of art that only the signature to a painting seems to matter. The name van Meegeren was valuable, but Vermeer was priceless. Therefore, Van Meegeren would paint "Vermeers" and have them



VAN MEEGEREN—GENIUS OR FAKE?
In the background, the picture he painted in 1945 under supervision of the Dutch authorities.

accepted as genuine on the highest authority. He would confound his critics, be great in spite of them, great even as Vermeer. But he would be different from other forgers who merely made copies of existing works. He would create original Vermeers.

It was the twisted, pathetic aim of a vain, frustrated man, but one clever enough to estimate his "prey" to a nicety, and capable enough of carrying his revenge through to a finish. His preparations were thorough. To obtain old canvas he purchased 17th-century paintings of little value and rubbed them down with pumice stone and water. He ground his own colours from old recipes, and found a synthetic medium which when heated at high temperature, gave the paint the hard gloss quality of age.

Thus prepared, he retired in 1937 to the solitude of his villa in the South of France, and after seven months, with no models save himself and an Italian beggar who posed for three days for the figure of Christ, he completed "The Disciples at Emmaus."

Grand Total

THE painting was shown to the late Dr. A. Bredius, a world-famous authority, who signed a guarantee testifying it being a genuine Vermeer. With this backing none dare question. The discovery of the "masterpiece" was made known in the November 1937, issue of the Burlington Magazine. In December the canvas was sold to the Rembrandt Society for £52,000.

It was the find of the century—a magnificent Vermeer. Some rated it the most moving and profound work ever to come from the master's hand. Between then and the trial of 1947 Van Meegeren perpetrated seven other forgeries, which brought him in a grand total of £763,000.

Thus did his revenge pay off. In October 1947, Van Meegeren was sentenced to one year's imprisonment. In the December of that year he died of a heart attack.

The story, however, does not end here. The red herring and contradictory statements of Van Meegeren, said the experts,

resonant medium on all the fakes, and this, with other technical discrepancies was sufficient to establish that none of these works was by Vermeer, who lived and worked in the 17th century.

Other opinions maintain this to be a limited conclusion which does not take into account aesthetic considerations. No one with half an eye in his head could possibly attribute those two beautiful paintings to anyone but the Master of Delft. In any case they are certainly not by the same hand that painted the other fake "Vermeers."

False Trail

THAT 19th century resins were found on all the fakes was merely another example of the ingenuity of Van Meegeren, who was certainly much cleverer than the people he fooled. He foresaw the laboratory tests and laid a false trail by retouching the genuine Vermeers with modern paints and mediums. In which case the Bredius arguments of authenticity was fully justified.

So it goes on. The revenge is still working, from beyond the grave. There is only this final point, which seems to have little to do with scientific or aesthetic arguments. Those "Vermeers" when thought to be genuine were worth thousands; those same "Vermeers" when known to be Van Meegerens are now relatively valueless.

ON SATURDAY:
The Inspector-General Was A Woman

YOU CAN BE TOO TIRED AND NOT KNOW IT

By LES ARMOUR

FEELING tired? Don't be too sure you're not.

You can be tired to the point of serious fatigue and never know it. And that is one of the big hazards of modern industrial civilization.

Last week, a court of inquiry sat to find out why a British Overseas Airways Constellation shattered against a dazzling concrete runway in Singapore last March, killing 33 people.

Their verdict: The pilot made a mistake. He was overtired. He had been on the job for 22 hours.

But the pilot, veteran of the skies with thousands of flying hours behind him, didn't feel tired. No man would risk that many lives

if he thought he was too tired to exercise his skills.

How does it happen?

The human body is a curious machine. It will strive to obey the commands of the mind long after it loses tip-top shape.

It will falter without giving any warning. Delicate nerve connections which govern reflex actions will fail to connect perfectly—and the mind will never know about it.

That will happen particularly if you are working under high pressure.

You concentrate so hard on what you're doing that the mind blows out all the normal warning signals.

The pilot of a plane has no time to think about a slight slip in his aim for 30 seconds his body has to be alert.

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

AFTER the Children's Newspaper comes the Animals Newspaper edited by guess who? You're right first time. N. Gubbins, Esq.

As many may remember, Gubbins has always numbered animals among his constant readers. He has published letters from horses, cows, lions, tigers, and elephants.

He was the first to print a rat's startling point of view about being the first to leave a sinking ship.

Birds have also written to him. There was the sad letter from a turkey doomed to die seven shopping days before Christmas.

And insects such as wasps and bluebottles have crawled carefully along each line of his beautiful prose and sent him congratulations and revealing comments on the affairs of the day.

Unlike a girl now writing for one of the Sunday newspapers, Gubbins has been able to talk to animals without blowing down their nostrils. For many years he has been talking to cats and feels that if he had blown down their nostrils, particularly after a visit to the low tavern, they would have refused to speak to him again.

Therefore Gubbins, with his original, forward thinking mind always ahead of his contemporaries, and his unusual knowledge of the hopes, fears, and desires of animals, is the natural pioneer of a publication never seen in the world before.

The Animals Newspaper will be written for and by animals. There will be a correspondence column open to beasts, birds, and insects of all shapes and sizes.

★

There will be political articles by reactionary tigers and sheep that always support any party that happens to be in power. In animal circles there is talk of an Animals Party formed to further the interests of animals. Before the next General Election, they hope to make party political broadcasts and appear on television.

Among special features will be "The Pig's Point of View—A Flea for Cleaner Sties," "Know Your Boss—It's the Snail That Tells a humiliating article about men by a dog, and a keep fit series called "Wet Noses for Health" by a number of animals including a well-known cat who gives advice on how to be sure of your vitamin intake by intelligently timed pilfering, and the best kinds of furniture for claw sharpening and for keeping paw muscles in good condition.

News about prominent animals will be covered by a brilliant team of animal reporters visiting the zoos, farmyards and jungles of the world. The "Rascally Female Poodle" will provide intriguing gossip about smart, rich, beautiful in London, Paris and New York. And for junior animals there will be a strip serial featuring the adventures of the space dog, Reckless Rover, First Doggie on the Moon.

Order your copy in advance, animals.

From A Bear

THE Animals Newspaper is right on top of the news even before the publication of the first number.

The following letter has been received in reply to a telegram sent by the Editor to Aurora, the three-year-old polar bear from Chicago, who was held up for two days in London docks owing to import restrictions while on her way to Manchester:

Dear Sir,

As one who has heard so much about the courteous welcome afforded to American visitors, particularly film stars, to Britain, I must say I was surprised and hurt at my reception by the London reporters. I thought at least that my sex would have spared me some of the humiliations I suffered, not only at the docks but during the voyage, and the unwelcome publicity that followed.

No girl, for instance, wants the world to know that she has been fed on chlorophyll-treated dog food to keep the breath sweet, or that she and her quarters had to be hosed down once a day for the comfort of the other passengers.

Nor does she appreciate being labelled "Perishable—delivered at once." "Danger, Hands Off," or having her weight (600lb.) published. Even though it referred to water, the notice "Keep Her Filled Up" was liable to misinterpretation.

I am not a film star, but how would Jane Russell like it if the reporters said she had to be hosed down once a day, or they put a notice outside her cabin, "Danger, Hands Off," or "Keep Her Filled Up"?

Best wishes for your wonderful new enterprise giving the animals' points of view. It's time we had one in America.

Sincerely,

AURORA.

Albert Speaks

ALBERT, the robot columnist mentioned last week, arrived at The Sea Nest in a crate, was unpacked, wound up and seated opposite me at the desk to begin his first day's work.

While I read news out of the paper Albert was supposed to make witty observations. The following dialogue took place: Albert, before me is a photograph of King Saud of Arabia saluting a military parade composed entirely of his sons. The caption says he has 150 sons. Any comment?

He ought to be saluting his wife.

Not bad for a start, Albert. You may improve when you get the idea of column writing. But in Arabia, as you may know, a man may have several wives. What would happen if a man could have several wives in a Welfare State?

He'd have a wonderful time. I am trying to keep the column clear, Albert.

What's cleaner than marriage?

Nothing, I agree, but I don't like the innuendo. To make my point clearer what would happen in a Welfare State if a man could have several wives, with subsidised rents, family allowances, and free medical attention for all his wives and children?

He'd have an even more wonderful time.

Albert, for the benefit of our readers I am trying to obtain your considered opinion of the social consequences in our State-splashed society if every adult Englishman married, say, a dozen wives and became the father of 150 sons. What would be the result?

There would be a lot more Englishmen.

Yes, I know, Albert, but what would happen to the later on? If they all married a dozen wives when they grew up every Englishman would have to become the father of 1,500 daughters as well as 150 sons.

Albert, I'm thinking of the problems of housing, food, full employment, and pensions. I'm not.

What are you thinking of, Ha, ha.

Out with it, Albert.

Come closer and I'll whisper it.

All right, then. Go on.

For the past six years I've been a pauper.

Albert, I'm ashamed of you. We're not writing that kind of column. Let's try something else. Freddie Mills, the boxer, says he will cancel his proposed membership of the Conservative Party. Brain Trust. It's political questions are to be asked. He says he knows nothing about politics. Any comment?

Yes, He seems to have the perfect qualifications to become a political writer. Stop it, Albert.

There's nothing coarse about that.

No, but it's nasty and unfunny to make unkind remarks about one's rivals. That's what's wrong.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Stayman Play Is Handy Tool

By OSWALD JACOBY

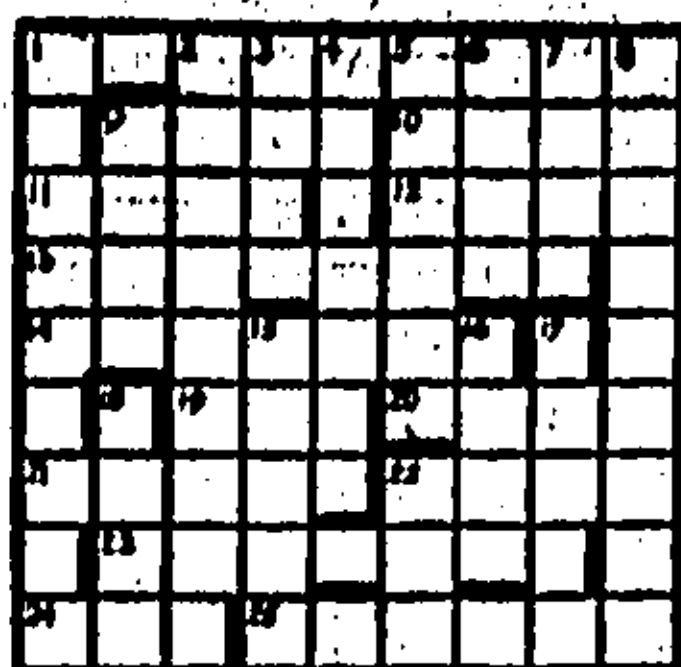
THERE isn't much to the play of the hand shown today. South is a strong favourite to make at least 12 tricks at a heart contract. With both the king of hearts and the queen of clubs favourably located, South cannot avoid making all 13 tricks. The problem is how to reach the small slam contract for which South is so heavy a favourite.

When South makes the normal opening bid of one no-trump, he shows balanced distribution, stoppers in at least three suits, and a count of 10 to 18 points. North has only 12 points in high cards and therefore knows that the combined count totals only 28 to 30 points. Since 33 points are usually needed to provide a good play for slam, many players would abandon the slam without a struggle.

There is actually no need for North to give up the slam. The first step is to bid two clubs—the Stayman Convention—to find out whether or not South has a four-card major suit. When South shows hearts, North can take a mild interest in slam because of his length in hearts and his doubleton in diamonds.

Moreover, North can afford to be mildly interested in slam because the bulk of his strength

CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Perfect type of a perfect pleasure, said W. S. (5)
 2. Take this on the road. (4)
 3. There are two sides to this. (4)
 4. The list comes round. (6)
 5. This goes with a swag. (4)
 6. Marked horse. (6)
 7. More than one judge. (7)
 8. Not even. (3)
 9. This will give you beans! (4)
 10. The part of the Kentucky skeleton. (5)
 11. This is the order at many a crossroad. (4)
 12. Tasted, it may be just the second part for the first part. (7)
 13. Every song, you might say, is in the key of... (5)
 14. The animals come from Madagascar. (6)

- Down
1. Pa get crab (anagram). (6, 3)
 2. Is this another name for an entrance? (4, 5)
 3. Tent-finder. (4)
 4. What's the matter? (7)
 5. A different kind of 23 Across comes from here. (6)
 6. Fictional character from this Hall. (4)
 7. Flag Day collectors. (4)
 8. What day is it today? (4)
 9. Enough of this will put you on the mat. (4)
 10. This the shopkeeper said. (1, 4)
 11. Old one may be an unpredictable situation. (4)
 12. What's the rebellion. (4)
 13. A lot of little. (4)
 14. Inappropriate food for an actor? (8)

SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

North (D) 28
 ♠ K 7
 ♥ 10 7 6 5
 ♦ A 8
 ♣ K J 6

West East
 ♠ Q J 10 6 2 ♠ 9 8 3
 ♥ 4 ♥ K 3
 ♦ 8 4 3 ♦ J 9 5
 ♣ Q 7 ♣ A 10 9 5 4 2

South
 ♠ A 5
 ♥ A Q 10 6
 ♦ K 10 7 2
 ♣ A 8 3

North-South vul
 North East South West
 Pass Pass N.T. Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
 3 ♦ Pass 3 N.T. Pass
 4 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ Q

BY THE WAY

By Beachcomber

Film Chief Purposes Ferret Egg Pushed Into Gutter

WHILE running after a ferret in Wimpole Street early this morning an unknown film chief accidentally pushed an egg into the gutter with his left foot.

Plain-clothes police and firemen had retrieved it three minutes after the ferret was stopped by Mrs M. Wilcox, of 2, Salisbury Buildings. A drayman was held for questioning, and later it transpired that (turn to page 1, col. 4).

Snapper: Now, Mr Tinstall, I suggest to you that at a Sunday concert at Shepton Mallet on April 19, 1948, you wore a false military moustache while singing "Any Old Iron"?

Tinstall: I grew it.

Cocklecarrot: Do you tell the court that you grew a false moustache?

Tinstall: No, it was real.

The Continental Sunday

Snapper: And the whiskers you wore on May 3, 1949, at Braxton Sturges. Were they, too, real? Did not a Mrs Tarrant say that you were introducing the Continental Sunday to Braxton Sturges?

A voice: Oo lar lar! Mouloung Roogol! Polly Burjuri! Bonjor, Mossou!

(A scuffle. A man is ejected.)

Cocklecarrot: Are we going through his entire wardrobe?

Snapper: M'lud, false whiskers are not essential for singing "My Old Man's A Fireman."

Cocklecarrot: Nor is a tin of Back to the nose, please, Mr Snapper.

In passing

TO Mr T. A. Layton, who I think that thousands of English tourists, after a visit to France, will agree that "French fooding is a bad value." I will whisper a secret. What annoys these thousands is that the cooking is so French. When it ought to be English. And you are more likely to find on your table a bottle of wine than a bottle of sauce. Mr Layton also says that "You cannot enjoy a decent meal if you have not had a chance to wash your hands in hot water." Since we are putting first things first, let me assert that you cannot enjoy a good bottle of wine unless you have had a hot bath, a face massage, a manicure and a shampoo.

Another household hint

How to get a coat out of a well-furled coat. The coat. Then lower a butterfly net or string-net with a very long handle, and a close friend. If this fails, lower a ladder. Then the well and grasp the coat with your free hand.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

BORN today, you are very exacting when it comes to having the very best there is. You want nothing mediocre, and will go without anything rather than make a compromise. You are ambitious and willing to work hard for what you achieve—but when you get it, it must be the top! Inclined to be somewhat envious of those who are a few rungs ahead of you on the ladder, you must guard against jealousy. It is unworthy of you. Your talents are such that anything you want you may eventually have.

It seems likely that your life will run in alternating cycles of good and ill fortune. Make significant gains when times are good—usually the middle winter months—and the midsummer period—and plan to sit back on the sidelines when the tide is not running your way. Not much use of you to keep everything the impossible at the wrong time! Your

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Romance is out today. If you are wise, a difference of opinion could turn into an angry quarrel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Give thanks for the good days you have had. Even if today is a little strained, tomorrow should be better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If visiting relatives for Thanksgiving Day, get an early start home and avoid heavy traffic.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Members of the family from far away may be once more around your table. Give thanks for your blessings.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—This may be a difficult day—your mind may be open to sudden change. Be ready to adapt yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Guard your health today. If you are a little irritable it may be that. Avoid getting into an argument.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If you are cooking dinner today, be careful around the oven! Hate could cause an accident. Take your time.

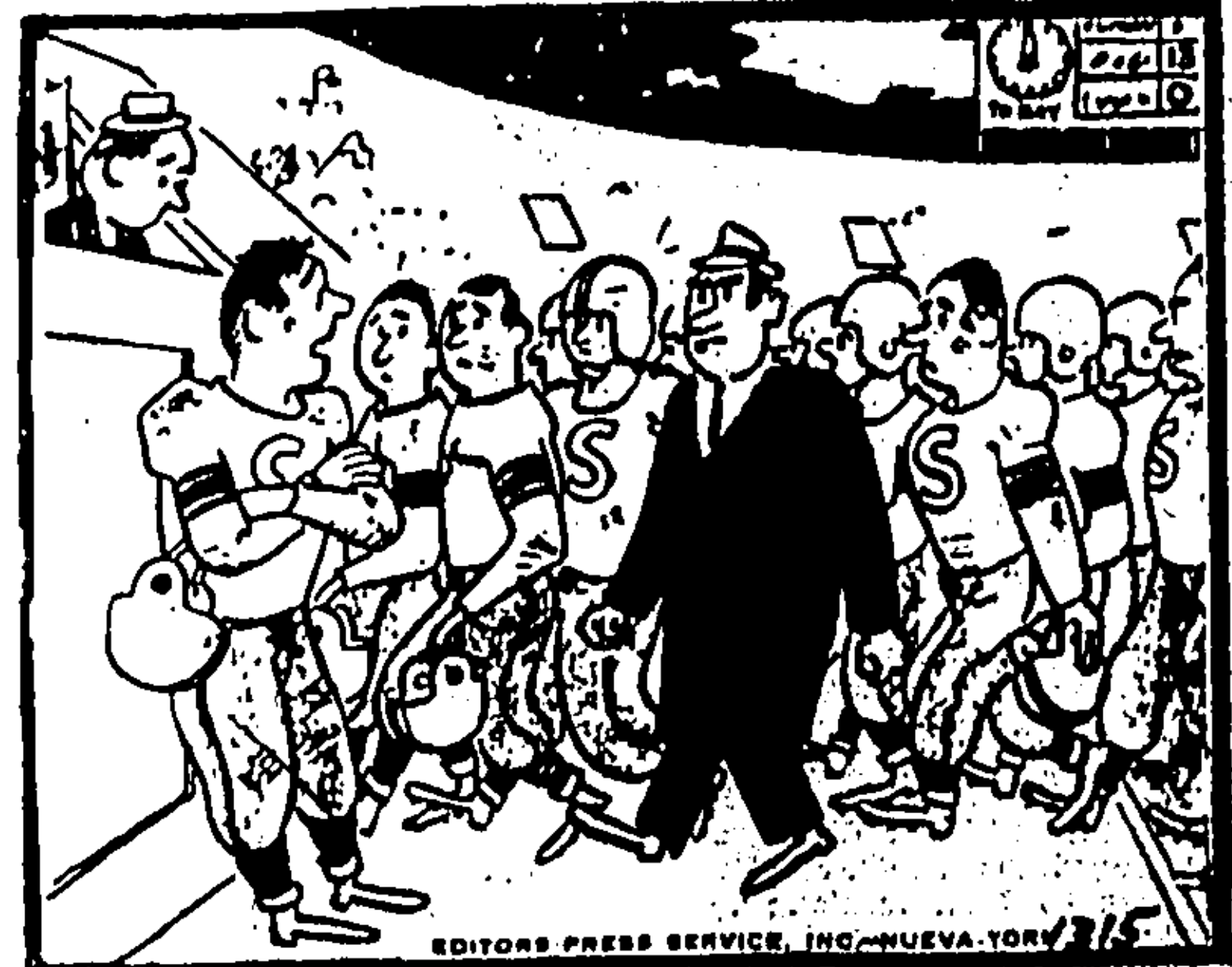
CANCER (June 22-July 22)—The road to romance is not a smooth one today, so be especially polite and you will find romance perk.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Although there may be minor upsets in your planning, you can control what happens if you are patient.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Look before you leap into anything and you will survive. Any minor adverse aspects the day offers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Just go ahead with anything you had in mind for today. Your plans should work out well just now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Wait until later on—perhaps the beginning of next month—before making any really important decision.



"If you don't mind, I'll stay out here between halves and listen to the band."

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Knarf Borrows Wings

—From a Butterfly, Sparrow and Dragonfly—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, had walked down to the park. And there standing on a flower, was a little yellow butterfly. Knarf did a strange thing.

"Butterfly," he said, "I'd like to borrow your wings."

A Generous Insect

Naturally, the butterfly was surprised but being a very good-natured creature (and most butterflies are) it took off its wings and lent them to Knarf.

"Please don't be too long," the butterfly said to Knarf, "I'll wait right here on this rosebud until you get back."

Knarf promised not to be too long, then he fluttered off.

It was quite a lot of fun, fluttering about in the sunshine. The park was green and lovely. Knarf could see children swinging on swings and sliding down slides. He could see people walking, hand in hand. The pond was dotted with cowboys.

As Knarf fluttered over one of the green lawns, he met several other butterflies.

"You're a strange sort of butterfly," one of them said to him.

"We've never seen a butterfly like you before. Are you from some faraway place?"

Knarf told them he wasn't a butterfly at all but had only borrowed a butterfly's wings. "It's a funny fluttering around," he said.

The butterflies took him to the flower garden. "Here's where we have our lunch," said the butterflies.

They all alighted on a flower. The butterflies stuck their long tongues which they kept rolled up like thread on a spool into the bottom of the flower where the honey was stored. But Knarf couldn't reach that far.

Finally Knarf returned to the rosebud and gave back the borrowed wings to the first butterfly.

Then Knarf met a swallow and asked the swallow to lend him her wings.

"I usually don't," said the swallow, "but I'll make an exception this time."

Flying with swallow's wings was much more exciting than flying with butterfly's wings. Knarf dived and darted and glided. He could see his old friends the butterflies fluttering.

Knarf soared over the water of the pond, just a few inches above the surface. He met several more dragonflies all waiting on a water lily leaf. All the dragonflies were beautiful. Some had green wings, some had wings with blue and yellow and pink markings. They all had enormous eyes and their bodies were like shining metal.

"Come with us," they said to Knarf. "We're going to race around the pond!"

Then back and forth they all went as fast as aeroplanes. In fact, they looked like aeroplanes.

When the race was over, Knarf was the winner. He had won the race and the dragonflies were all waiting on a water lily leaf. All the dragonflies were beautiful. Some had green wings, some had wings with blue and yellow and pink markings. They all had enormous eyes and their bodies were like shining metal.

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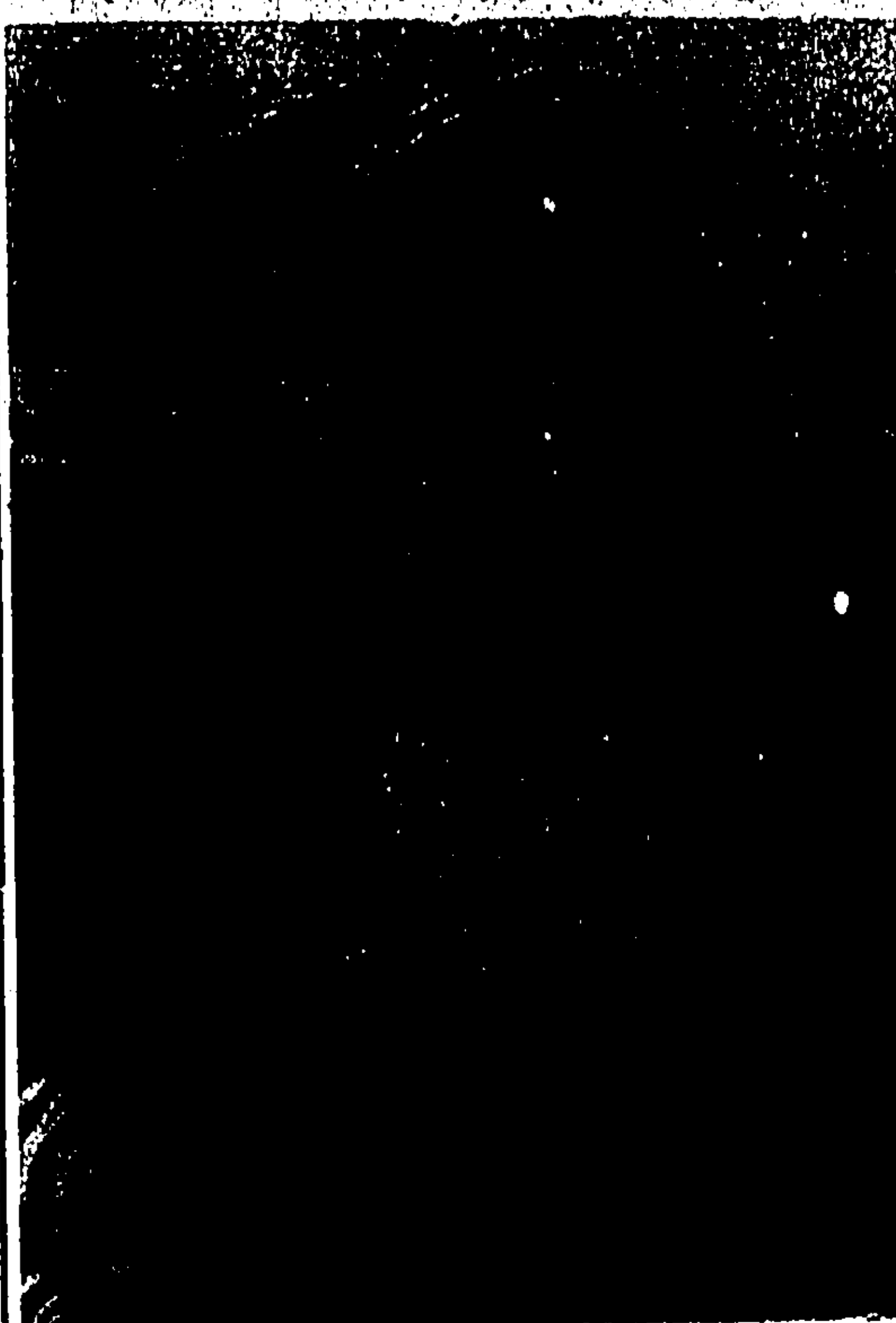
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WOMANSENSE

Black and White for Spring



This mannequin is modelling a matching hat, gloves and umbrella set for spring wear. The hat has a double sweeping brim and is made of black and white straw.—Express Photo.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When painting a room, always do the ceiling first, and in one session. Outline corners first, then brush paint into them. Paint should always be brushed toward the previously painted area, never away from it. Work as rapidly as possible, using long, sweeping strokes.

The diamond in your engagement ring will have renewed sparkle if washed in hot soda with a dash of ammonia. Scrub around the setting with a soft brush. Let cool, drain on tissue, then dip in alcohol and dry.

Ordinary light turned on in the dark can wake sleepers and dazzle those already awake. Night lights merely glow, and enable a person to move about safely. They use very little electricity, and the simplest types can be plugged directly into convenient outlets.

Vegetable Gumbo with Rice
 Roast Shoulder of Veal
 Cornbread Stuffing
 Gravy
 Pan-Roast Onions
 Cherry-Gel Whipped Topping
 Coffee Tea Milk
 All Measurements Are Level
 Recipes Serve 4 to 6

Vegetable Gumbo with Rice
 Slice 2 peeled medium-sized onions and 2 coriander green peppers. Melt 7 tbsp. bacon fat in

The Nutritive Value of Breakfast Cereal

By Ida Bailey Allen

VERY often on my personal appearance tours with the Chef, some homemaker will ask: "What does the family really get to eat when served a dish of cereal for breakfast?"

The answer is that they get exactly what is in that cereal as it comes from the package; starch, protein, fats, vitamins, and minerals, supplemented by the milk and sugar or other sweetening served with it.

First and foremost, are the natural whole grains or cereals that have not been separated in milling and processing from their vital germ and edible outer bran. These do not keep well in storage, as the fat they contain often becomes rancid.

Next, we have the processed cereals. Here, most of the germ and edible bran is removed in processing or preparing for large scale storage and selling. This results in a diminished content of protein, minerals and vitamins. That is why most manufacturers "enrich," "re-store," or "convert" their cereals by putting back, during processing, several of the vitamins, and the iron lost when the germ is removed.

If a homemaker combines a cereal with a good quantity of protein, she produces a balanced dish as, for example, vegetable or chicken gumbo with rice, or cornbread stuffing for poultry or meat.

Dinner

Remove the soup greens. Serve in soup plates over mounds of flaky rice.

Cornbread Stuffing: To 3 c. fine-crumbled not-sweet corn-bread, add 3 c. enriched bread crumbs in 1/4 c. butter or margarine, saute until soft 1/4 c. each peeled chopped onion and seeded green pepper. Add to the crumb mixture. Mix in 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1 1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning, 1 egg and 1/2 c. water. Use in stuffing shoulder of veal, chicken or duckling.

Trick of the Chef

For a flavourful mixture of soup greens, tie together 1 stalk celery, 1 leek, 3 sprigs parsley, 1/4 a small parsnip, and 1 good-sized bay leaf.

The Latest In Hair Shades

New York.

Now a woman can wear her hair to match her mind coat. The latest in hair colourings are copies of the fashion show of the little animal whose fur is a precious wardrobe item. Designer Lilly Deane, who's also branched out into cosmetics, features 16 shades which can be used either for permanent or temporary colouring. The shades range from subtle "moon blonde" to a bold mid-night blue. "It takes generations to give a milk a new look," said the designer. "Big why should a woman wait on evolution?"—United Press.

SNUG TO THE FINGER-TIPS.



FECCARY GLOVES. Full-on Style. Vent Wrist. New Splicing. Eight New Shades. All Sizes. \$1.50 Pair.

FUR LINED GLOVES. In Soft Cape Skin. Classic Splicing. Brown, Cherry or Black. All Sizes. \$3.50 Pair.

GLACE KID GLOVES. With French Cord Trimmed Wrist. In Red, Brown, Black or Navy. All Sizes. \$2.50 Pair.

CAPE SKIN GLOVES. Smart Full-on Vent Wrist Style in Eight High Fashion Shades. All Sizes. \$2.50 Pair.

SUEDE GLOVES. Shortie Style. Snap Wrist Ideal to Wear with Suits. Lovely Colours. \$2.50 Pair.

Winter-Warm

NOW ON DISPLAY AT BOTH STORES



FABRIC GLOVES. Suede Finish. Fringed Wrist in White, Black and 14 Fashion Shades. \$4.95 Pair.

WASHING SUEDE GLOVES. Delightful Style. Fine Quality. Cordsman, Beige, Red, New Green, Black or Navy. \$2.50 Pair.

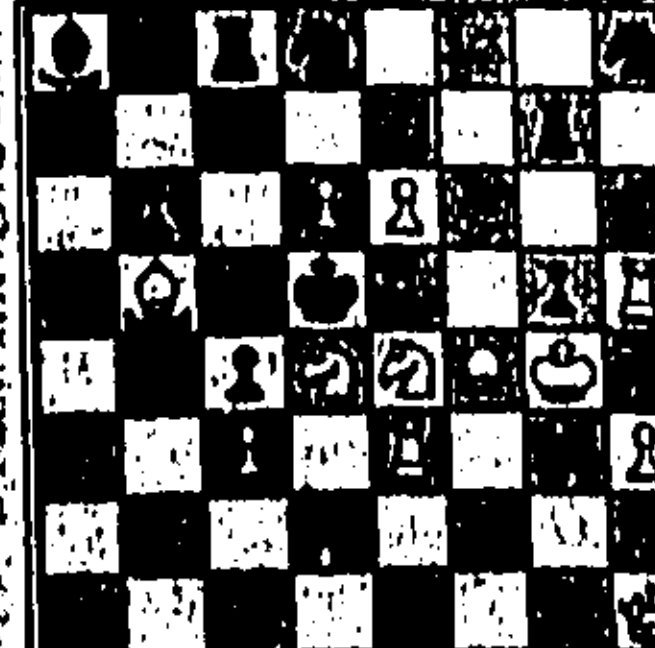
Our Hong Kong Store is now open daily 11:30 a.m. excepting Saturdays.

White House

CHESS PROBLEM

By R. C. O. MATTHEWS

Black, 9 pieces



White, 12 pieces.
 White to play in three moves.
 Solution to yesterday's problem.
 1. P x P, any; 2. N x P, 3. N x P, 4. N x P, 5. N x P, 6. N x P, 7. N x P, 8. N x P, 9. N x P, 10. N x P, 11. N x P, 12. N x P.



There is a special place of honour at the top of the Sports Parade this week for the members of the Army football team who scored such a brilliant 6-1 victory over Kwong Wah at the week-end. The behind-the-scenes story of this win is probably as interesting as the win itself for there was considerable doubt about the fitness of several players right up to the time of the kick-off.

The tale of woe started a couple of days before the game when it was certain that Riley and Hewitt would be out of the side. At training on Saturday morning goalkeeper Thompson had the misfortune to break a finger, and on top of all that Morris, Robson, and Wallace were all reported to be suffering from injuries.

Morris spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning having hot fomentation treatment for his thigh. Robson turned out to be fit, Wallace eventually played with a heavily bandaged toe, and reserves Hayes and Ashworth and newcomer Eaton stepped into the line-up.

The play of the team was quite the best they have produced during the current season and this timely victory has done a lot to restore the confidence of the players in their ability to do well in the forthcoming Senior Shield Competition. Special mention must be made of the excellent showing of goalkeeper Eaton who played in goal. He had been watched in an inter-unit game a few days earlier when he had given a satisfactory display.

With Thompson injured, an urgent SOS was sent to Eaton's unit asking him to report early to the Club ground on Sunday and in company with Morris he was given a searching try-out under the prevailing conditions.

The selectors decided to include both players in the team and Morris, with a hat-trick, and Eaton, with a first class display showed that the officials' confidence had not been misplaced. Congratulations to Higgins who, captaining the side for the first time, was always in evidence, forcing on the play and encouraging his fellow team-mates. Well done. Keep it up!

POINT-TO-POINT
I have been asked to bring to the notice of Army cyclists the fact that there has been a major change in the arrangements for the cycling events at the HKAAA Meeting on December 12.

The organisers have decided to cancel the 'Devil-in-the-Hindmost' event and substitute a 'Point-to-Point' event in its place. The new race will consist of 12 laps and at the end of each lap the first five riders will be awarded 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 points respectively, but in the LAST lap the points shall be doubled. Worked on these awards the rider with the highest aggregate shall be the winner.

This event promises some excellent racing with plenty of excitement for the spectators and plenty of incentive for the competitors.

News has now been received from Macao that the Charity Boxing Show which had to be postponed when the recent typhoon blow up will now be held on Saturday, December 4.

While it has not been possible to confirm the complete arrangements, it is understood that the Army representation will be on much the same lines as originally published.

I am asked by the Secretary of the Army Football Referees' Association to remind all members that the regular Monthly Meeting will be held at the NAAFI Turf on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

These meetings are always instructive and stimulating and it is hoped that once again it will be possible to report that "all previous attendance" records have been broken.

Hockey enthusiasts will be at Soekimpoo in strength this week-end. The all-conquering

NEW TERRITORIES
FANLING UN LONG & SHEUNG SHUI DISTRICTS.
THE CHINA MAIL
is now available from the
SHEUNG SHUI STATION
SHEUNG SHUI RAILWAY

MARCIANO INSISTS ON FIRST PLOUGHING UP AGING ARCHIE MOORE

By DENNIS HART

Rocky Marciano, the buster from Bronx, Massachussets, isn't, it seems, prepared to plough up the face of just any Tom, Dick or Harry. For, while Jack Solomons lays down his cigar to chorus with other boxing Britons the claims of Don Cockell, and Cubans pause from sugar planting to sing praises of Nino Valdes, Marciano has gone his own sweet way about picking his next opponent.

He chooses Archie Moore. Current boxing ratings may list Valdes and Cockell as contenders Nos. 1 and 2. But in Marciano's words, Moore "would be the logical one." Moore is a World Champion, and a worthy one — but as a cruiser-weight. And next month he celebrates his 38th birthday. An event which no doubt Marciano will celebrate too.

OFF TO RUSSIA



Mr Arthur Ellis, the famous British referee who has been invited to take charge of some matches in Russia, seen at Waterloo Air Terminal before he left for Moscow.—Central Press Photo.

MAGLIOLI WINS PAN-AMERICAN ROAD RACE

Juarez, Mexico, Nov. 23.

Umberto Maglioli of Italy, who won four of the eight laps last year but lost the race, made up for it today as he won the 1954 Pan-American Auto Race in overall record time although he lost the final lap to Phil Hill of California.

Maglioli, in a blood red Ferrari, started the final lap today with a lead of more than 25 minutes over Hill in his white Ferrari. Hill "decided to have some fun," so he gave Maglioli a strong race today from the very start.

Maglioli started one minute ahead of Hill, but the American was only seven seconds behind at the end, so he won the lap by 53 seconds. One hour and 37 minutes was the elapsed time for Hill for the 222.5 miles as against 1:37:53 for Maglioli, who won \$18,000 for first place.

In the small sports car class, Jaroslav Juhán in a Porsche won the lap by one second but Hans Hermann of Germany, in another Porsche, won the overall race by 38 seconds.

Some 60,000 excited spectators were at Juarez Airport to see the finish, and the road from Chihuahua was lined with people. One tragedy was avoided when Tony Derosa of Argentina and New York crashed his Lincoln to miss a little girl who ran across the road rolled over into a field, and both the girl and Derosa were unhurt although the girl was hysterical with fright.

Spectators helped Derosa right his car and he finished the race. Hill won \$9,200 as the second place man in the unlimited sports car class of the Pan-American, which took five laps directly and two indirectly this year.

Ray Crawford, of Pasadena, California, won the heavy stock car class and \$16,800 in a Lincoln. Walt Faulkner of Long Beach, California, also in a Lincoln, won second place and \$9,600.—United Press.

OFFICIAL PLACINGS

Official placings and times of leaders in the fifth annual 1,008-mile Pan American road race were:
1. Umberto Maglioli (Italy), Ferrari, 1:40:23.
2. Phil Hill (U.S.), Ferrari, 1:40:50.
3. Franco Cornacchia (Italy), Ferrari, 1:44:00.
4. Luigi Chinetti (Italy), Ferrari, 2:10:28.
5. Akkoy Miller (U.S.), Miller Special, 2:31:09.
6. Jean Trounev (France), Packard Special, 2:48:51.—United Press.

That fact and Marciano's invitation to a special close-up of two top-line lists may be coincidental. But I wouldn't bet on it.

What a chance for the newly-formed World Boxing Committee to get its teeth into something. If they feel Moore has a legitimate claim on Marciano's crown they could include him in an eliminating series with Cockell and Valdes.

Better still let Valdes, Cockell and Moore all have a crack at Marciano—and quick.

It's five months since Marciano swung a punch in earnest. Then he disposed of Ezzard Charles—for the second time. So three fights in six months wouldn't tax him unduly—except financially. And let's have no returns. Should a challenger win, then Marciano can take his turn on the defending list.

ALSO CHOOSEY

No. 2 on the choosey list is Robert Cohen, the French bantamweight with the heavy-weight shoulders.

World Champion Cohen visited Britain earlier this year and left in his wake a battered Jake Tull, a tattered Eddie Carson and a shattered John Kelly.

In the New Year Cohen returns. Three opponents were mooted, Sammy McCarthy, Icy Ankrum and Hogan Bassey. Which one would Cohen choose? Whoever it was, Cohen was being hailed as a sporting-spirited Monsieur. For all are featherweights, and he would be fighting in a higher division. Of the three, Ankrum and Bassey were more than anxious to do battle.

But at this point Cohen began announcing conditions. Ankrum would have to come in the ring at 8st. 12lb. This would so weaken the Gold Coast whirlwind, says manager Joe McKean, that even I might have lost a quip or two with him.

The Bassey camp were prepared to talk terms at 8st. 12lb. To show their faith, manager Peto Bassey guaranteed a \$1,000 side stake. But Bassey, a former bantamweight, would make 8st. 12lb. more easily than Ankrum. Cohen's advisers must have known this too. They insisted that he should hold down to 8st. 10lb.

His manager is having none of it.

Sammy McCarthy's handlers stated that the Stepey Smiler wouldn't take off an ounce for the privilege of swapping punches with Cohen.

Where does this leave the Frenchman? Promoter Solomons insists that Cohen is still coming over. He was to have appeared at Harringay on December 7. But that bill has been taken over by one postponed from last Tuesday.

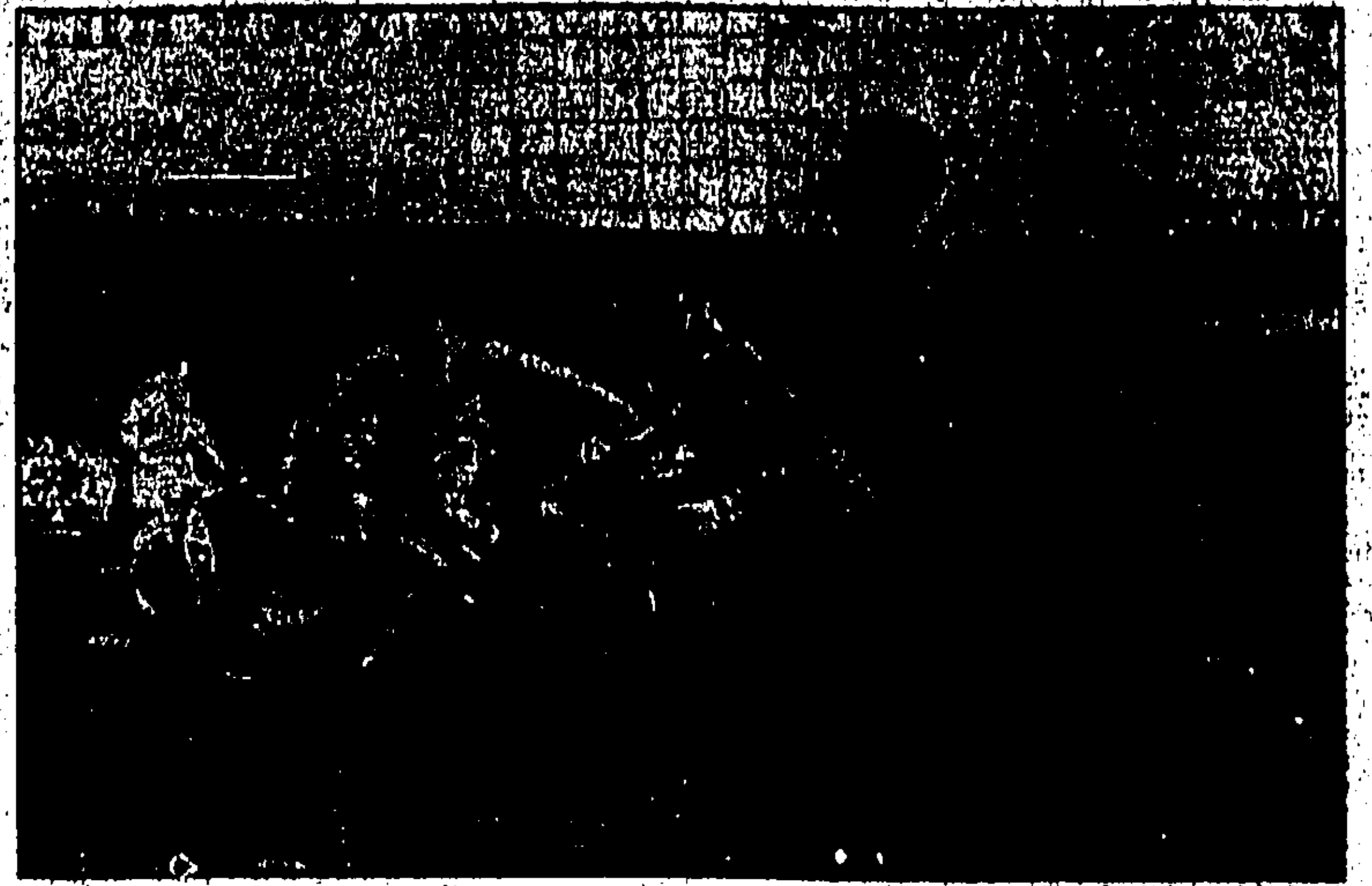
And his opponent? "It's too early to fix a match of the month ahead," adds Solomons. "Too early? Perhaps—but for one reason. The shrewd money-talking Jack needs longer to negotiate with the shrewd money-talking Cohen.—(London Express Service).

CROSS HARBOUR CERTIFICATES

Competitors in the last Cross-Harbour Race are advised that a number of official certificates for the feat have not yet been collected by successful swimmers.

Those who have not yet claimed same are notified that these certificates are to be collected before the end of the year, after which date all unclaimed certificates will be cancelled. Certificates are obtainable from Mr. Ed de Rosa, c/o Season-Banking Corp. Ltd., Holland House, third floor.

BRITAIN WINS WORLD R.L. CUP



By beating France by 16 points to 12, Great Britain won the World Rugby League Cup at the Parc des Princes in Paris. Photo shows Audoubert of France, with the ball, being followed by Cantoni of France in a run towards the English line.

"A MOUNTING SENSE OF IRRITATION"

The Local Shops Don't Stock What The Racing Cyclist Wants

Says "NTACA"

The Hongkong racing cyclist reads with avid interest the descriptions of the Cycle Show held at Earl's Court last week. He devours with epicurean delight the photographs and technical details of all that is latest and best in the world of light-weight bicycles; of alloy racing rims and tubular tyres; of quick-release devices and change-speed mechanisms; of handlebar bends and stems, and toeclips and straps, and new brakes and feeding bottles; of the thousand and one accessories which could help him in his self-appointed task of squeezing the ultimate yards from each fleeting second.

He gazes and admires, compares and covets. Then he sighs deeply, turns a sour look on his heavy single-gear "Sports-type" machine with its nice touring tyres, shudders and sets himself to the grim task of composing a letter, cogitating the while on matters grave.

"Shall I ask for the spaces to be sent out by air mail, thereby merely doubling the cost, or shall I save some of my hard-earned cash, plump for sea mail, and wait until the racing season is over before I can put my bike into running order again?"

He may have a more cynically inquiring type of mind, and ponder on the fuses that would surely result should Stephen Xavier one day get on his mark wearing a pair of ordinary shoes, or Eddie Carvalha start the Macao Grand Prix in a pre-war family car with solid tyres and only one gear, all because the right equipment was not available. He may even go so far as to wonder how the Hongkong businessman ever came to acquire his reputation as a keen trader.

Cycle racing has now been a well established and excellently publicised sport in the Colony for over 10 months. During that time, scores of hopeful cyclists have hunted hundreds of cycle shops, asking innumerable questions about a variety of items, but receiving only one answer, "We don't stock it." Then off go the letters to U.K., with a consequent increase in the amount of air freight into Hongkong and a mounting sense of irritation at the apparent obtuseness of its businessmen. Unsatisfactory? Very! Unnecessary? Even more so!

Surely to acquire a stock of suitable items of lightweight cycle equipment would not demand an excessive outlay. There is a ready-made and expanding market. A merchant branching out into this field would be laying the foundations of a good and growing business, for cyclists are a conservative lot, preferring always to deal with the men they know can provide the goods.

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Previous remarks concerning the potentialities of the 7 Hussar crack, Rolt, have been borne out by his latest victory, an easy win in the NTACA "50" held last Wednesday. With one exception the field included the fastest riders in the Colony and he thrashed them all by a minimum margin of almost two minutes, to come within seven seconds of the record held by Hurford, all this on a day most unsuited to speed-work.

He was nobly backed up by another newcomer, James of the same Unit, whose battle with the R.E.M.E. boy, Sanderson, was the best of the day. Only one more rider of equal calibre and the 7 Hussars will be among the team headlines as well.

ROCHDALE WIN
Rochdale, Nov. 23.
Rochdale beat Tranmere Rovers by one goal to nil in their FA Cup first round reply today.

Rochdale are now at home to Huddersfield in the second round on December 11.—Reuters.

they want. And the sport of cycle racing, in its many forms, is here to stay. Do I see a hand raised in enquiry?

OUTSTANDING FEATS
My question of last week on the most outstanding feat by any record-breaker at home, during the past year has resulted in a steady flow of letters almost equally divided between the "Leeds' End to John of Groat's" and the 1,000 miles double of the phenomenal Eileen Sheridan, and the fantastic, over 25 miles per hour, epic of the Ken Joy "Liverpool to London" when he covered the 210 miles in under eight hours.

Only one person, and he a rider of the old school, plumped for the amazing performance of the tandem-bicycle pair, Arnold and Crinow, when they pushed their anachronistic machine over the "End to End" and 1,000 miles routes faster than any other cyclist or cyclists in the history of these classic records.

Opinions as to the relative merits of any individual performance may vary, but no one will feel anything other than the greatest respect and admiration for the courage and determination shown by every one of these fine sportsmen and women who set out to beat the clock in these record rides.

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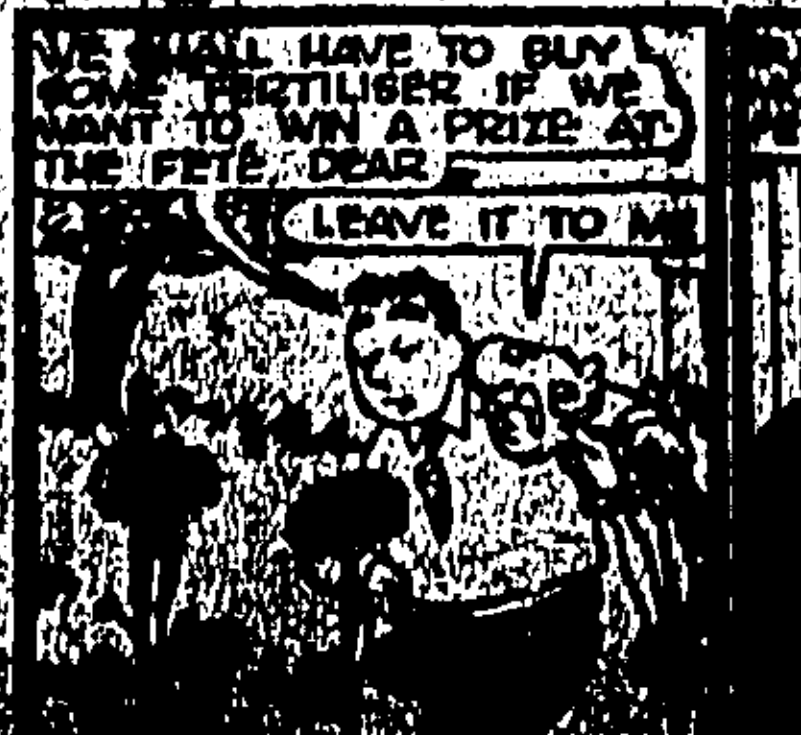
Track racing is again in the news, for in addition to the two events scheduled to be held at

Leaving Foster to strive as best he may to gain a placing, Galloway and Poole rode together all the way, steady and with set purpose. The team which first had three men to finish, regardless of placings, points or time. But whatever method of scoring had been in force, the "Bills" boys would have won.

Congratulations to them. The individual winner, Hurford of the R.E.M.E. team, rode a magnificent race. Once he had been given his opportunity by a wall he never let it pass. He was a real winner, and he was a real winner.

Two other riders, Wilkinson and Gower, both of the 7 Hussars, were also in the running. Gower, who was in the running, was also in the running. Gower, who was in the running, was also in the running.

THE GAMBOLS



THE GAMBOLS



SURE SOAPLESS DETERGENT



Up The Garden

By HENRY LONGHURST

When two performers of the eminence and experience of Cotton and Crawley combine to make a declaration, it behoves one to pay respectful attention, however absurd it may on the surface appear to be.

The declaration in question, made in perfect seriousness and supported by figures from the Golfers' Handbook, was that the golf ball flies no farther now than it did 25 or 30 years ago. Coming from such a source I confess that this shook me.

Figures can, of course, be made to prove anything. We stated, as discussions on golf's most fascinating topic—long

Chinese Wins Clay Pigeon Event

Caracas, Nov. 23. Awarded gold medals in the clay pigeon shooting event for master marksmen yesterday were Lam Kechua of Nationalist China with 99 points, Szeel of Denmark with 95, Saint Remy of France with 94 and Hurtado of Colombia with 94.—France-Press.

"BRIC" YOUNG'S

Impressions Of World Cup Series

Soccer refereeing in Hongkong compares favourably with that at the World Cup matches. Mr L.G. Young told the monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees' Association yesterday.

At the meeting at the Tavern, NAAFL Club, Chatham Road, Mr Young gave his impressions of the World Cup series, especially of the refereeing side.

Mr Young saw 12 matches, and he said that Hongkong could easily have beaten South Korea but he thought that would be as far as Hongkong would have been able to go.

Speaking on the fence at the Brazil-Hungary game he said that the referee controlled the game in a first class manner and no matter who refereed the match the same thing would have happened.

The referees were given instructions not to be over-off the field except as a last resort.

Except for the loss of temper on the part of the Brazilians in the Hungary-Brazil game, Mr Young said that the match was quite a good one.

The Germans, who won the Cup, were really very lucky and it was his view that the way in which the World Cup series was played made it unbalanced for two weak teams might meet in the final.

Mr Young said that in his opinion Hungary was the top team followed by Brazil, Uruguay and Germany. He said that England was at least in the first six.

Hutton Heads The Batting Averages

Brisbane, Nov. 23. Len Hutton heads the MCC batting averages with 117.25 for first class games on the tour of Australia.

In five innings, once not out, he has scored 469 runs, including two centuries, with a highest score of 145 not out.

Dennis Compton is second with 310 runs in five innings for an average of 62. Peter May follows with 279 runs in eight innings for 39.55, and Colin Cowdrey 291 runs in eight innings for 36.37.

In bowling Reginald Simpson has taken two wickets for five runs but Brian Statham heads the regular bowlers with 17 wickets for 250 runs at 15.05. Frank Tyson has taken 13 for 225 at 17.35 and Trevor Bailey 14 for 205 at 18.92.—Reuter.

SOCCER ON THE INSIDE

(Edited By Terence Elliott)

Burnley centre-forward Bill Holden will not be satisfied with the "no" he received to his transfer request last week. He'll be asking again, because he still feels that a change of scene would do his football a world of good.

Sunderland brush aside hints that they were interested with "Not likely. Holden is a good player but we are quite satisfied with Ted Purdon." And from the Midlands comes a whisper that Wolves, credited with interest, feel that their centre-forward job is in quite good hands at the moment.

But the club that would have been quickly off the mark if Holden had been placed on the market is Blackpool. And as Holden doesn't want to wander far from his Bolton home, where he has recently set up in business, you can take it that Blackpool would have jumped into a favourite position.

Holden wouldn't be likely to say "No" to Blackpool if Burnley change their minds. He gave his transfer request weeks of thought and pondered

well before putting his feelings before his manager.

FELL THROUGH
Huddersfield reserve leader Roy Shiner and Millwall left back George Fisher were recent objectives of Walford. Both deals fell through. Fisher has now gone to Fulham.

Seems it will take a magician to lure Shiner from Yorkshire. No player in the country can have been the subject of more inquiries this season. But he still shakes his head and says: "I stay at Huddersfield."

Irishman Peter Tilley, former Arsenal inside forward now starring with Burnley, is one Northern forward still being watched by Leicester City scouts.

He just loves playing football anywhere, anytime. Guess who? Harold Rudham is the name and Burnley Chairman Mr Will Hopkinson hands out that high praise for the 27-year-old utility man who joined Burnley when he was 17.

He's never had a regular place in the first team but that's where he is now. On current form he'll take some shifting. Seems Harold is almost the perfect player! The ex-joiner who made good at Turf Moor is certainly a handy type to have around.

WANTED MAN
Forgotten centre-forward Jack Lee, of Derby, is a wanted soccer man.

Covenry made an offer for £18,000, one-cap Lee. Derby's directors will decide if it is tempting enough. Covenry can utilise the £8,000-odd they got from Birmingham for centre-forward Eddie Brown. Lee joined Derby from Leicester in June 1950, and was capped four months later.

After a long injury lay-off Lee has been unable to regain his League place.

Newcastle United will look around and keep routine check on likely players but big fee deals are out for the time being at least.

The club would like to reinforce full-back strength. The search goes for a suitable young recruit. But you can forget any deal for Chester's John Molineux. Interest has faded.

Found another South African goalkeeper star to follow the man blazed at Liverpool in the thirteenth by Arthur Riley and Dirk Kemp.

Sports Dairy

TODAY

Training Practice for Interport at C.H. 5 p.m.

TOMORROW

TAGF Cup Competition, starting at 10 a.m.

RAAF v REME Boxing Match at Kai Tak 8 p.m.

Meetings: I.K. Jock Club, Members Meeting at H. Valley, 5.45 p.m.

Madame Lavin Bowles League Ctee Meeting at 7.30 p.m.

Soccer: Interport practice at C.H. 5 p.m.

Colony Championships at Miratons to Seamen at 7.30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Soccer: Spore Football Team arrives. Meetings: HKLEA Management Ctee, at Gilman's 5.30 p.m.

FANLING GOLF

The Mitchell Plate Qualifying Round will be played at Fanling on the Old Course on Monday, November 29. The draw and times are as follows:—09.00 a.m. Mrs N. McCann v Mrs E. C. Harrison; 09.55 a.m. Mrs F. D. Hunter v Mrs A. H. Penn; 10.00 a.m. Mrs E. Brooks v Mrs P. Laroche; 10.05 a.m. Mrs J. Hurden v Mrs W. C. Hung; 10.10 a.m. Mrs M. Reeves v Mrs A. B. Coleman; 10.15 a.m. Mrs C. Hayes v Mrs J. B. Mackie; 10.20 a.m. Mrs J. R. Collins v Mrs J. Biltz; 10.25 a.m. Mrs A. W. Dawson-Grove v Mrs A. Fortune; 10.30 a.m. Mrs A. M. Brown v Mrs R. N. Lindeman; 10.35 a.m. Mrs J. Kite v Mrs J. Wal; 10.40 a.m. Mrs M. Turnbull v Mrs L. Goldman; 10.45 a.m. Mrs D. L. Anderson v Mrs S. S. Gordon; 10.50 a.m. Mrs O. Orr v Mrs G. Edgar; 10.55 a.m. Mrs G. Swallow v Mrs S. M. Backe; 11.00 a.m. Mrs W. N. Gray v Mrs W. V. Birwhistle; 11.05 a.m. Mrs J. Vandertouw v Mrs J. Shoemaker; 11.10 a.m. Mrs R. R. Coombs v Mrs D. Black.

If any players cannot drive off at the times allotted, they may change them by mutual arrangement.

AIK WIN 2-1 AT MANILA

Manila, Nov. 24. The powerful AIK football team from Sweden last night scored their third consecutive victory in their Philippine tour with a 2-1 triumph over an all-Filipino selection.

The narrow margin surprised the crowd, as the visitors in the first two games blanked the champion YCO and all-Chinese team 10-0 each.

In their last game here tomorrow the Swedes will play a Manila combined selection, composed of players from both the all-Filipino and all-Chinese teams.—France-Press.

Walter Alston To Manage Dodgers

New York, Nov. 23. The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today that manager Walter Alston had been signed to manage the Club again in 1955 at "terms satisfactory to both sides."—United Press.

Around Hollywood With MICHAEL RUDDY

A GOLDEN BLONDE IN A TROPICAL SETTING—IT'S BARBARA STANWYCK

As a film star, do you have to be glamorous all the time? "Just be yourself. Be natural," says Barbara Stanwyck who's been in the limelight and before the cameras for 25 years.

She's 47, admits it. Her hair is silver-grey. She won't dye it or tint it. She's always well groomed, smart, neat as a pin. She keeps her trim figure by walking and a series of stretching exercises, a daily discipline. And she watches what she eats.

However I found that she was a golden blonde on the set of "Escape to Burma." A golden blonde in a tropical setting. The courtyard of her father's mansion, set in a glade in the jungles of lower Assam.

She strode across the pavement as if she owned the jungles. And in blouse and headpiece, carrying a riding crop, she looked as if she did. She was blonde. The wig fitted perfectly. A hairdresser I knew whispered that it should fit. It cost over £100.

I asked Miss Stanwyck about the wig. She smiled. "This is easy. Dyeing and bleaching isn't. You rarely get the colour you want the first time. You have to make tests for the camera, then dye, dye again. Here you test the wig, much easier," she said.

"In any case, I like my hair as it is."

She strolled away, swinging the riding crop, to talk to her native overseas, Murvyn Vye. In a dressing room beyond the set were the men in her jungle life, David Farrar and Robert Ryan, playing scabbie.

In the story, they try to kill each other. Interspersed are a few elephants who move leaguely, battalions of chattering monkeys, a few snakes (always an element in Hollywood jungles) and an odd tiger or so, which all put together makes a few weeks work for Hollywood's animal purveyors and animal handlers.

Plus a hundred or so extras for the native types, at £8 a day each.

Driving down Wilshire Boulevard, I spotted Ava Gardner moving into her new flat. She wore dark glasses, a white camel's hair coat, was driving a cream Cadillac convertible and was otherwise inconspicuous. No make-up very tanned from two weeks in Palm Springs. I'm told she's delighted with what critics have said about her performance in "The Barefoot Contessa." Her next film is "Showgirl Junction" and she's now acquiring a British accent for it. Even drinking tea to help.

WON'T BE RUSHED
While taking my daughter to the Beverly Hills Hotel to see an exhibit of toys from Japan, I met Olivia de Havilland, arms full of dresses, emerging from the lift.

"I'm changing suits, Michael, in a rush. Please ring me," she said. Her fiancé, Pierre Galante, has arrived to do two essays for "Match," the French magazine. Subjects: Walt Disney and Las Vegas.

When will they marry? "Probably in March next year. Or earlier," says Miss De Havilland who won't be rushed into either marriage or pictures.

An advertisement in the Hollywood Citizen News: "This lively fire-engine red convertible."

HKASA MEETING

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association will be held, through the courtesy of the South China Morning Post, in the Board Room of the SCM Post on Tuesday, November 30, at 5.15 p.m.

has the girl-appeal of Stewart Granger."

Second generation note: Gary Crosby and his brothers; Jody McCrea, Pat Wayne; Alan Ladd Jr.; Robert Dix have joined the ranks of the Lon Chaneyes. Harry Carey and Ann Hales. The dynasty of Hollywood film stars continues.

"Love Me Or Leave Me" brings Doris Day and James Cagney together for the "first time. I saw their tests. They make music as a team."

AUSTRALIAN SETTING
About 50 miles from Hollywood are many small farms. The crops are beans, asparagus, chicokes, broccoli and cauliflower. They call them specially crops. One farmer, Joe Baudino, had a bad summer. His bean crop failed due to a heat wave and a blight. He was mortgaged heavily and the future was bleak.

Along came a Hollywood film company, chose his farm as the Australian setting for "Interrupted Melody"—and paid Joe £100 a day for the use of the farm for ten days. Eleanor Parker, Roger Moore, Glenn Ford and Company did their scenes and Joe Baudino's future became rosy.

I talked to him over a cup of tea in the farmhouse. "This is a godsend. My wife and I happen that something might happen," and it did. I can pay off my debts and be clear."

There are some wonderful songs in "It's Always Fair

Recommended if you like to weep at the movies: "The Last Time I Saw Paris," with Elizabeth Taylor and Van Johnson, Donna Reed and Walter Pidgeon. The gowns designed for Liz Taylor are lovely and expensive-looking. And she gives a great performance as a self-willed beauty brought up in Paris. But I can never believe her as an American girl, especially when Donna Reed plays her sister.

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ENGLAND 3 WALES 2. AT HALF TIME WALES WERE LEADING ONE NIL WITH ONLY NINE MEN

AND GERMAN SCOUTS COULDN'T REPORT BACK ON THE ENGLISH METHODS AS THEY WEREN'T USING ANY.

RUSSIAN OBSERVERS HAD DECIDED IT WAS TIME TO PLAY INTERNATIONAL IN A FULL INTERNATIONAL

SEN A GAMBLER TO READ WALES FOR EVER

DANIEL WAS HAVING NEEDLE WORK ON HIS HEAD

AND THE BEST SOLO RUN HAD COME NOT FROM MATTHEWS BUT AN AMBULANCE MAN COLLECTING SULLIVAN.

NOT GREAT SOCCER. OUR SPARRING RECKONS THE ENGLISH SELECTORS LEFT WITH A BIGGER HEADACHE THAN NO DANIEL.

JUST AS WE THOUGHT SOME OF THE WALES SUPPORTERS WOULD HAVE TO JOIN IN TO GIVE ENGLAND A GAME

CHARLES SCORED ANOTHER FOR WALES

AND BENTLEY BROUGHT DEFECTION TO THE WALES WITH THREE

THE INURED RETURNED.

IT'S NESPRAY POWDERED WHOLE MILK

for me and my family!

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"CORFU"	14th December	14th December
"CANTON"	14th December	14th Jan. 1955
"CHUSAN"	14th Jan. 1955	14th Feb. 1955
"CARTIAGE"	14th Feb. 1955	14th Mar. 1955

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	14th December	14th Jan. 1955
"CANTON"	14th Jan. 1955	14th Feb. 1955
"CHUSAN"	14th Feb. 1955	14th Mar. 1955
"CARTIAGE"	14th Mar. 1955	14th Apr. 1955

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"SUNDA"	14th December	14th December
"SUDAN"	14th Jan. 1955	14th Jan. 1955
"SUDAN"	14th Feb. 1955	14th Feb. 1955
"SUDAN"	14th Mar. 1955	14th Mar. 1955

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"WARLA"	14th December	14th December
"WARLA"	14th Jan. 1955	14th Jan. 1955
"WARLA"	14th Feb. 1955	14th Feb. 1955
"WARLA"	14th Mar. 1955	14th Mar. 1955

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"NANKIN"	14th December	14th December
"NANKIN"	14th Jan. 1955	14th Jan. 1955
"NANKIN"	14th Feb. 1955	14th Feb. 1955
"NANKIN"	14th Mar. 1955	14th Mar. 1955

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Hongkong & Shanghai Dressing
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Theatre).

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice To Shareholders
Notice is hereby given that
an Extraordinary General
Meeting of the Members of
the Company will be held at
the Registered Office of the
Company, 4th floor, P. & O.
Building, on Thursday, the
23rd day of December, 1954
at 11 a.m. for the purpose of
considering and if thought
fit passing the following
Resolution:—

"That it is desirable that
the agency agreement
entered into with Messrs.
Gibb, Livingston & Com-
pany, Limited dated 13th
November, 1947 be ter-
minated and the Board of
Directors of The Hongkong
Electric Company, Limited
be and are hereby authorised
to effect the sum of \$3,000-
000.00 as compensation to
the said Messrs. Gibb,
Livingston & Company,
Limited in consideration of
the total abandonment of
all the contractual rights
under the agreement dated
13th November, 1947, and
that if the offer be accepted,
the Board of Directors of
The Hongkong Electric
Company, Limited be
authorised to enter into a
Deed of Cession with
Messrs. Gibb, Livingston &
Company, Limited giving
effect to the said arrange-
ments for the termination
of the Agency."

By Order of the Board
of Directors,
W. STOKER,
General Manager.
Hong Kong,
Tuesday, 23rd November, 1954.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE NOVEMBER HALF-
YEARLY GENERAL MEET-
ING OF VOTING MEMBERS
will be held at the Club
House, Happy Valley, on
Thursday, 25th November,
1954, at 5.45 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are
cordially invited to attend and
participate in any discussion
which may ensue. They are
invited to forward to the
Secretary in writing at least
seven days before the meet-
ing is due to take place, any
matters which they may wish
to bring up for discussion.

By Order of the Stewards,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"ATREUS"
Damaged cargo in this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard
& Douglas at Holt's Wharf from
10 a.m. on November 26 and 27,
1954, and consignees are requested
to have their representatives present
during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hongkong, November 24, 1954.

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"LAOS" sailing Dec. 3rd
"VIETNAM" sailing Dec. 31st

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"BIR HAKEIM" sailing Dec. 21st
"MEKONG" (1) sailing Jan. 5th
(1) will call at London

Fasting Fakir Was Stuck With Snake

Paris, Nov. 23.
An attempt by fakir
Burma to beat the world's
fasting record — which is
92 days and already belong-
ed to him — nearly ended
tragically in Rouen (West
France).
To make his bid more sen-
sational, he had placed in his
glass coffin a python, covered
vipers and a number of other
reptiles. He had intended that
they should also observe the
same regimen as him, that is,
a thorough fasting.
As the days passed by, the
python began to show signs
of nervousness which gradually
worsened. He was growing
weak but he was still strong
enough to cause the fakir con-
siderable trouble if he chose.
The fakir, fearing the worst
would happen, took a radical
step. He picked up a dagger
that he had been careful enough
to take into the coffin with him
and with a surprise move, cut
off the python's head. It was a
hard struggle between the man
and the snake, but finally the
man won.
But when the fakir asked for
the coffin to be opened to get
rid of his now undesirable
python, the python who had
affixed the seals on his coffin
could not be found: he had gone
fishing over the weekend.
The seals, however, could not
be removed without his pre-
sence, and the fakir had to
sleep two days in company with
the dead snake which was be-
ginning to emit a foul smell.
The python finally returned,
just as the fakir was about to
give up his attempt at the
record.—France-Press.

VIRTUAL END OF 'UNKNOWN' NEW GUINEA

Canberra, Nov. 23.
Ten native porters have died in recent weeks
in the flooded rivers and jungles of New Guinea.
The men who lost their lives were members
of one of several expeditions pushing through
largely unexplored jungle in an intensive effort to
open up parts of the Territory where oil may be found.

The first report on the progress of the expeditions
has been made by an Assistant District Patrol Officer,
Mr. D. J. Clancy, who commanded the armed escort
of 13 native police accompanying the Australian
Petroleum Company's oil-search team.

Because a large part of the
expedition's route lay through
unexplored jungle country
peopled by primitive, war-like
tribes the Administration
insisted on the escort.

RECEIVED PEACEFULLY
Mr. Clancy's report stated
that "Generally, native
tribes received the patrol
peacefully, even with
friendliness."

That Mr. Clancy, who lost two
and a half stone in weight in
his two months' trek, succeeded
in making contact with the
natives was no accident.
His porters took with them
trade goods — steel axes and
knives, bright lengths of cotton
material and highly prized
native currency of cowrie and
mother of pearl shell.

The expedition set out late
in May to face some of the
most formidable country in the
world.

For two months, the loaded
porters and alert Constabulary
armed with service rifles
traded over mountains and along
the course of the Fly River.

The Suckkhan Gorge, a great
deep crevasse in the jungle,
only four miles in six days.
Mr. Clancy, accustomed to
long patrols in rugged country
and in hazardous conditions,
makes little of the hardships of
the journey in his report. Al-
most laconically, he reports a
miraculous escape from death
for the entire party.

HUGE LANDSLIDE
A huge landslide sent
hundreds of tons of rock
crashing down a mountain-
side through the struggling
lines of porters without
injuring any of them.

The natives of the Tari and
Duna tribes are small, dark
fierce people who spend a great
part of their life in savage
inter-tribal fights. They surround their homes
with deep ditches, amazingly
extensive when it is realised
that the only tools they possess
are made of wood and stone.
In their tribal fights they
use bows and arrows, stone axes
and bone daggers.

But they responded to the
gifts of Mr. Clancy's patrol.
When given the choice, they
chose red cotton and seized
eagerly on steel axes.

Some of them became porters
for a while—and revealed a
talent for the dramatic. Tiring,
or with a too heavy load, they
would fling themselves to the
ground, wailing—and "die" con-
vincingly.

Tragedy, which claimed the
lives of ten of the party, struck
towards the end of the patrol's
mission.
Crossing a swollen river by
canoe, a native constable dis-
obeyed instructions.

The Administration report
received in Canberra stated:
"Every precaution in loading
was taken and 18 canoes were
tied in pairs for greater
stability, while two smaller
ones were used as scouts."

TURNED TOO WIDE
"Everything went well
until a native constable in
charge of one of the double
canoes did not follow in-
structions and swung too
wide at a turn in the river.

"The error took the ill-fated
craft into a whirlpool and 9 of
its 12 occupants were lost."
Another native was drowned
when, against orders, he at-
tempted to swim the river.
The Administration believes
that this expedition means the
virtual end of the discovery of
'unknown' parts of New
Guinea.

"Although subsequent patrols
may locate small pockets of
previously uncontacted primitive
groups in isolated inland por-
tions of Papua and New Guinea
this one wrote the final chapter
in the little-known but splendid
record of the discovery of the
territory," the report said.

But whereas the Administra-
tion patrols have finished their
work, the oil companies have
only just begun.
Geologists and technicians are
sweating their way through the
jungle seeking oil.

ANOTHER EXPEDITION
Another expedition which
left Anzorage in September
is only now reaching the
fringe of a 1,650-square
mile search permit area.

Other expeditions will follow
to take up the work of men
like Mr. D. J. Clancy and his
colleagues of the New Guinea
and Papua Constabulary—
China Mail Special.

Free Passage Scheme To End

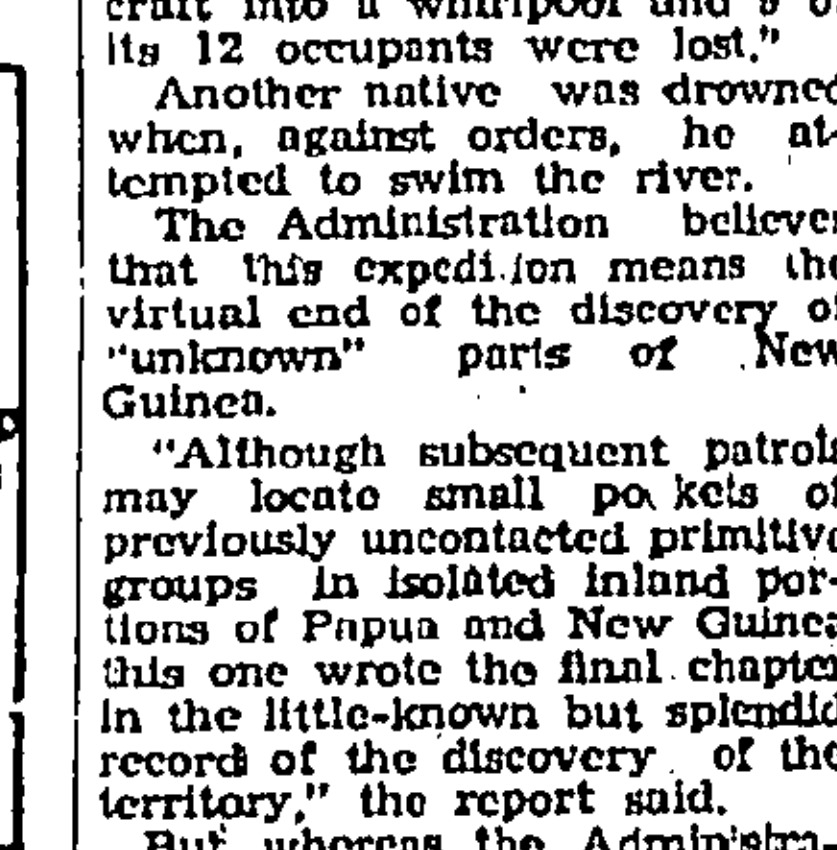
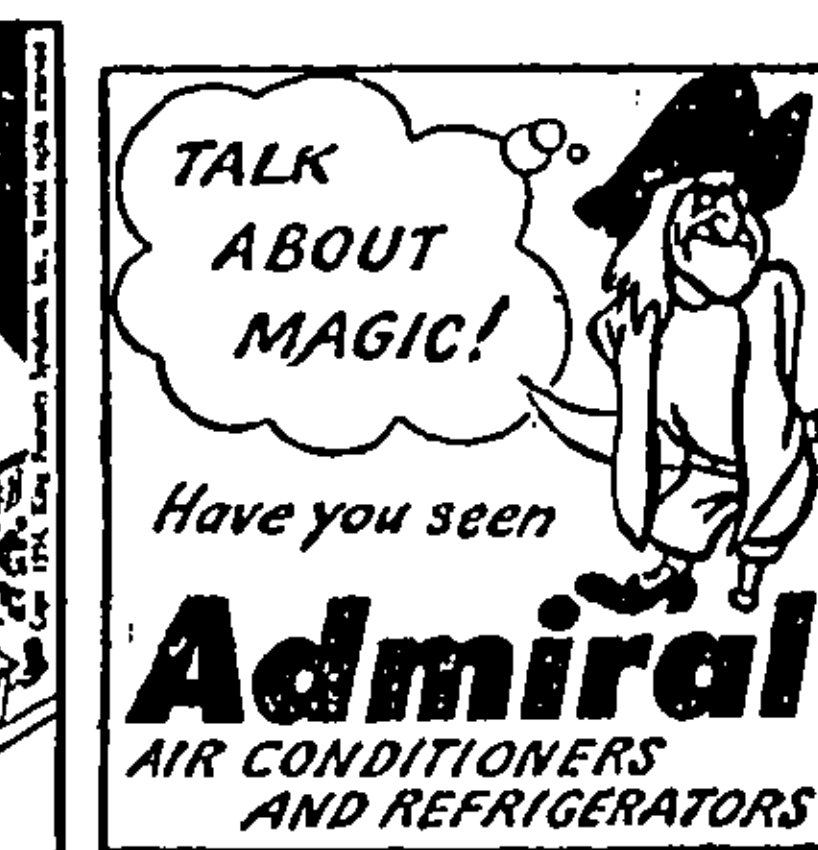
London, Nov. 23.
The free passage scheme for
British ex-servicemen and wo-
men, emigrating to Australia is
to be ended on February 28,
1955.

Mr. Harold Watkinson, Parlia-
mentary Secretary to the Minis-
try of Labour told the House of
Commons today the decision had
been taken "with the concur-
rence of the Australian Govern-
ment."

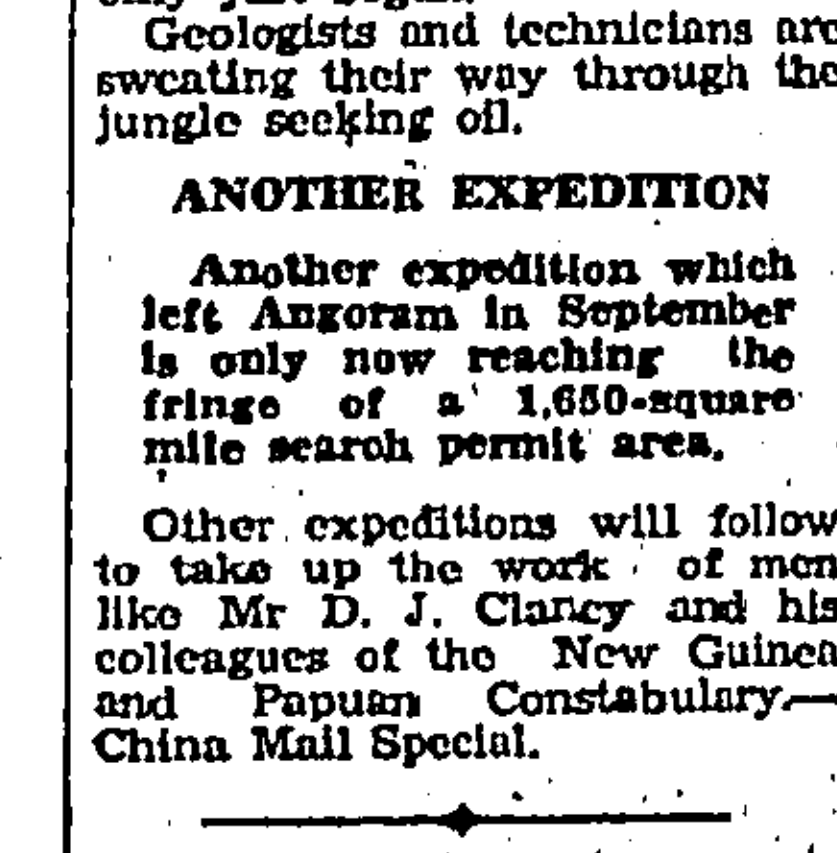
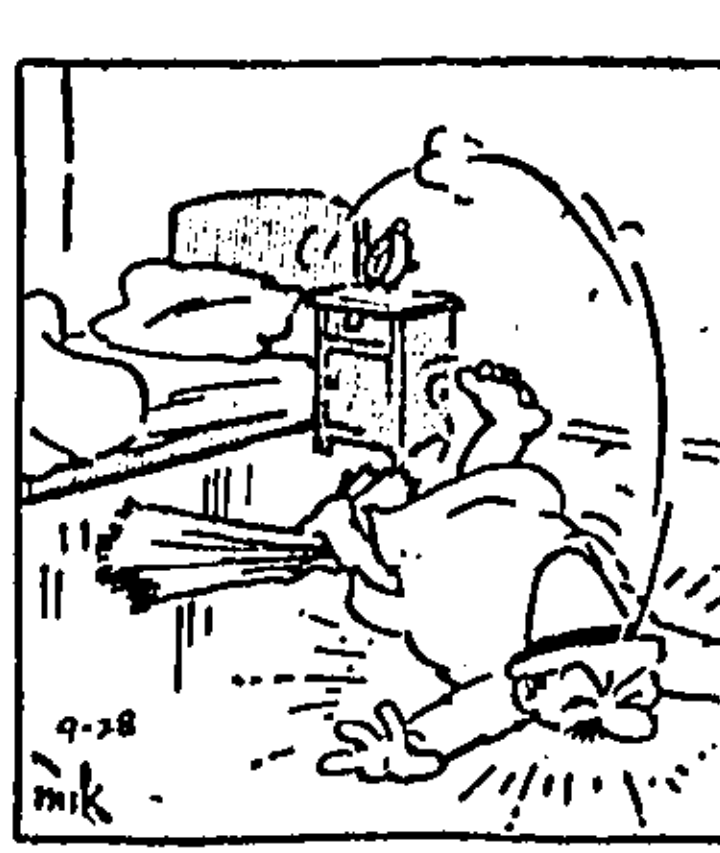
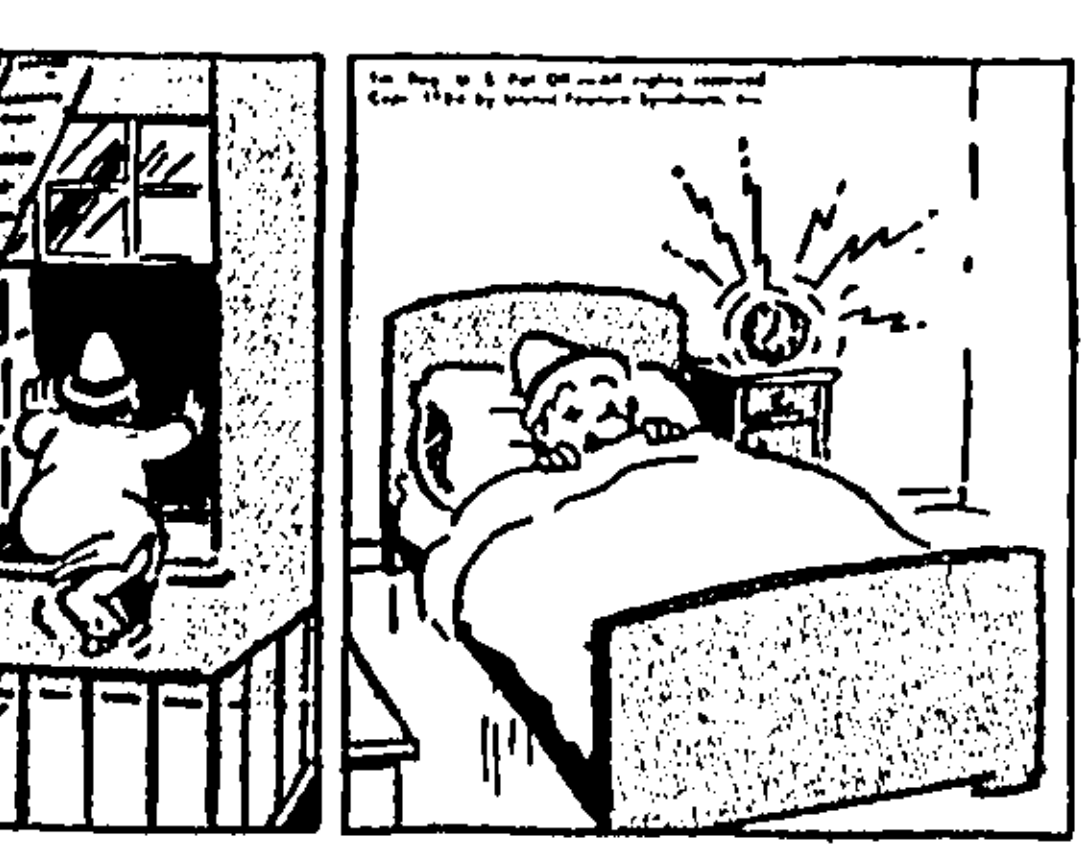
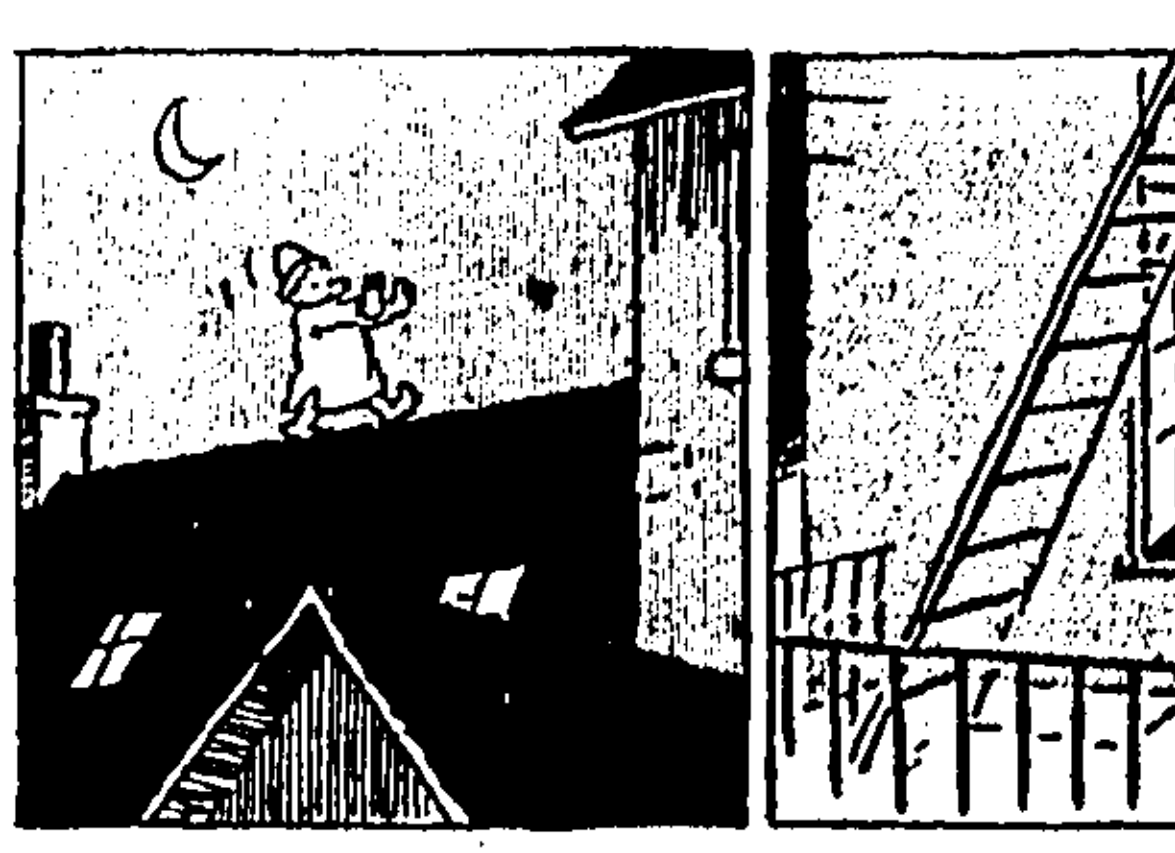
The Australian High Commis-
sioner in London, Sir Thomas
White, said today that the
scheme on assisted migration to
Australia would not be affected
in any degree by the formal
termination of the arrangement
under which ex-servicemen and
women of the 1939-1945 war
had been given free passages to
Australia.

On the other hand the assisted
passage scheme, which provides
£10 passages for adults and
free passages for children, has
continued without interruption
since 1947 and is provided for
all approved migrants, including
British ex-servicemen and women.

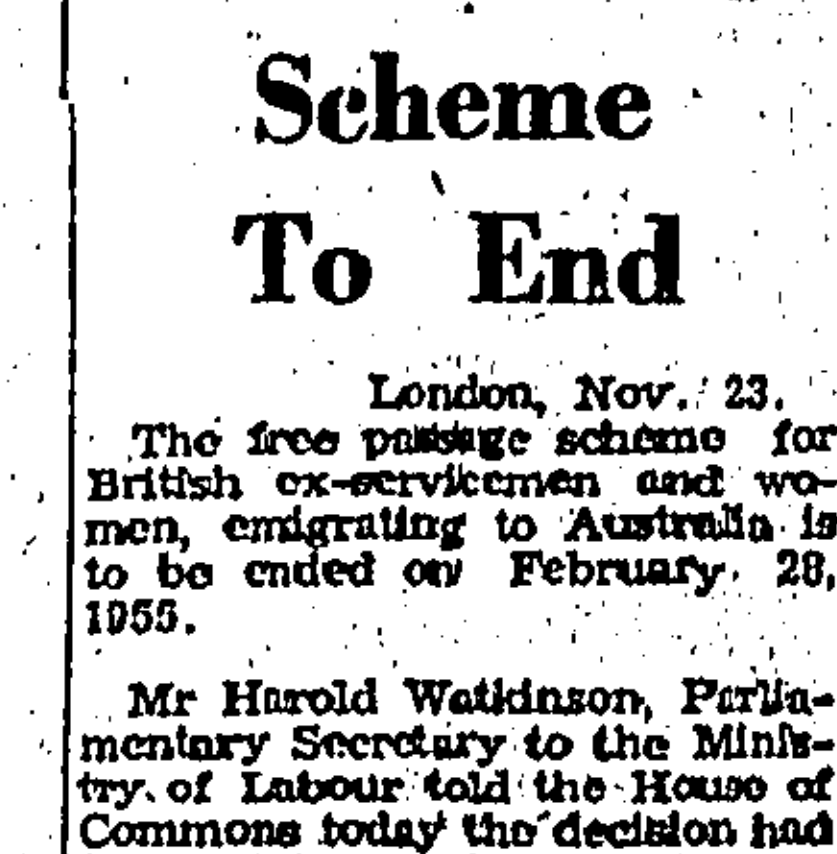
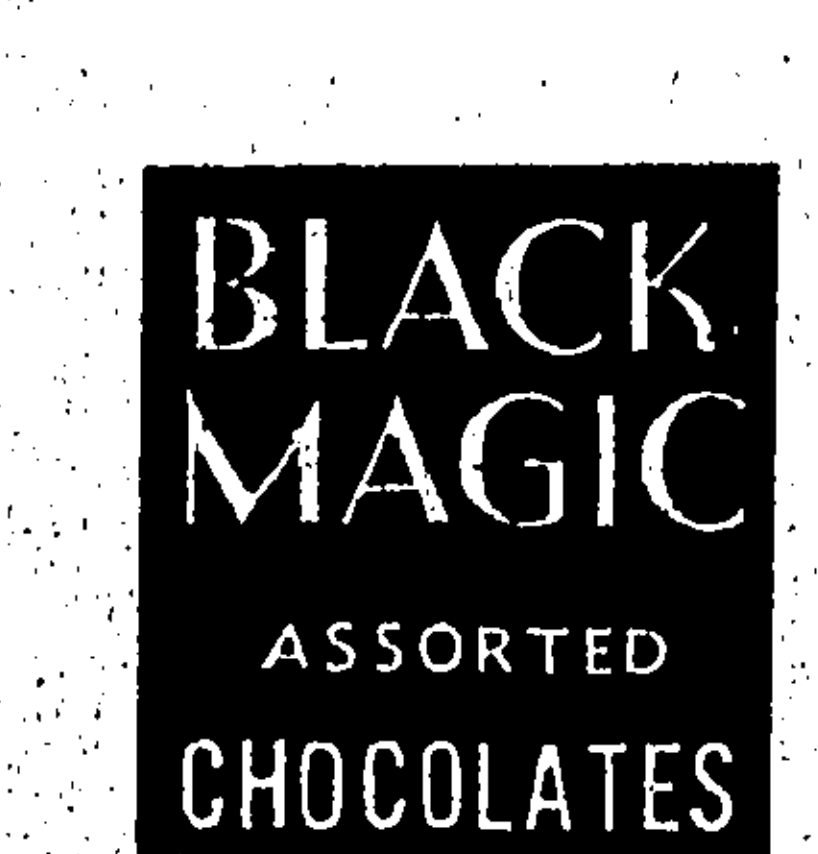
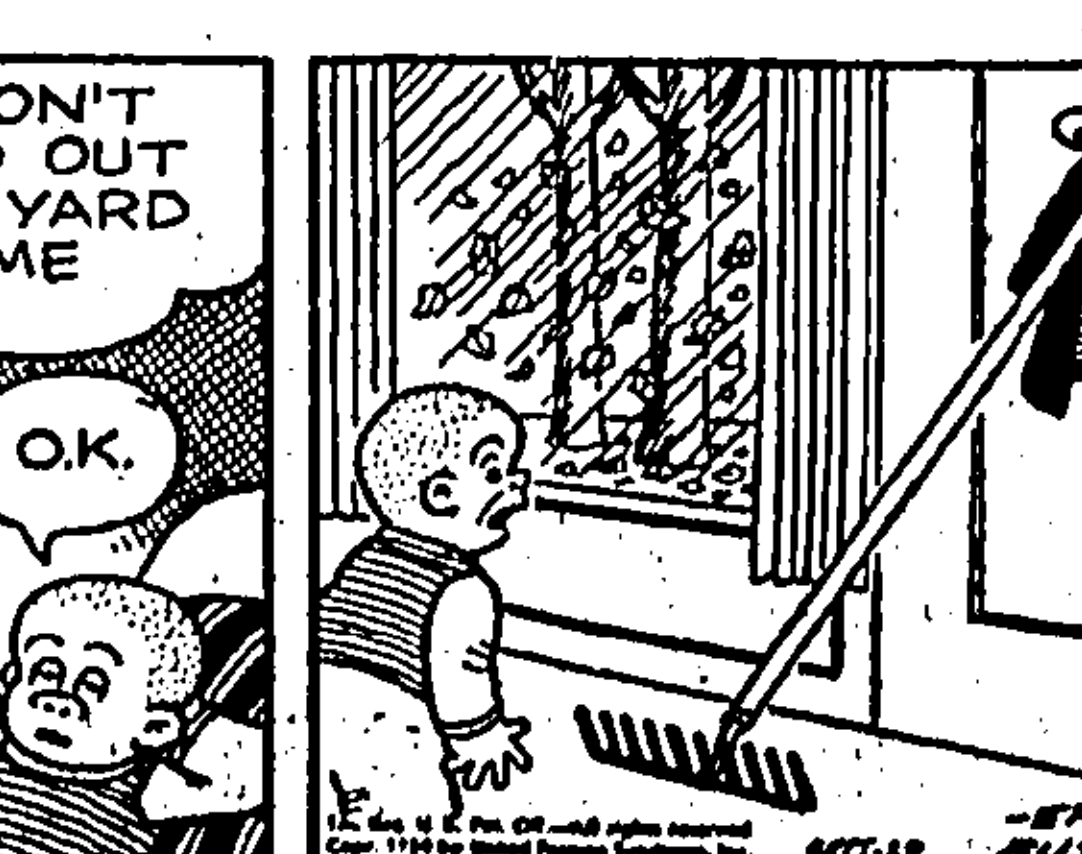
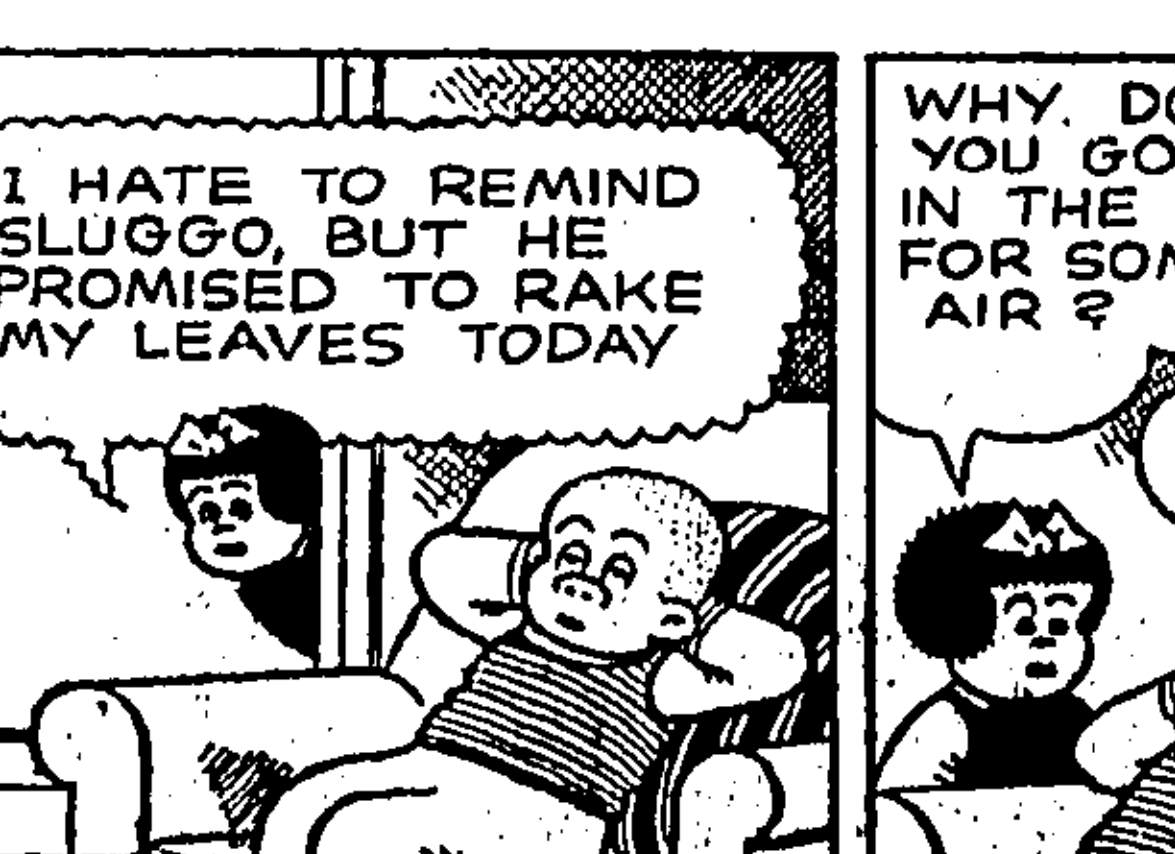
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



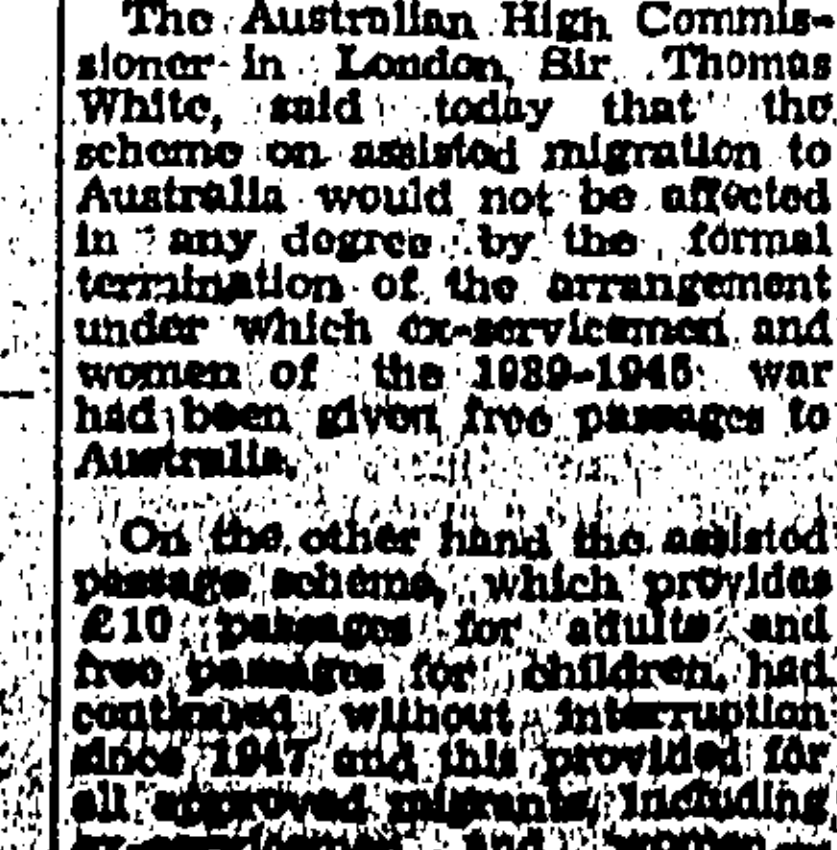
FERD'NAND



NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD



...this situation
calls for a
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"STAR ARCTURUS"

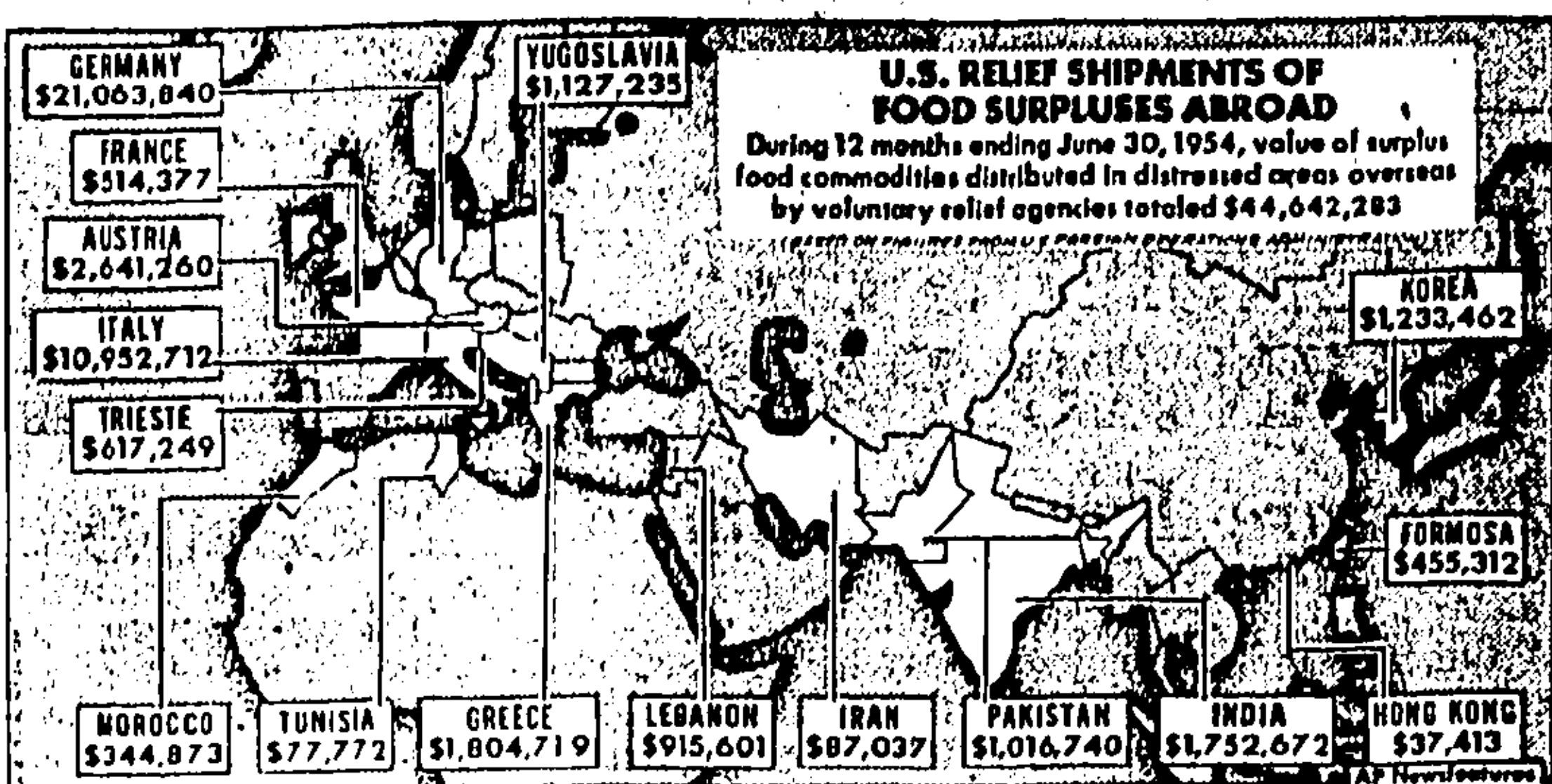
Arrives Dec. 8 from Japan.
Sails Dec. 9 for Manila, Singapore,
Madras, Colombo, Bombay,
Karachi, Khorramshahr.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment
Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

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U.S. RELIEF SHIPMENTS



New Programme Typifies Expanding Overseas Surplus Food Distribution

By DAVID L. BOWEN

Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

A special Thanksgiving appeal will be made in thousands of Protestant churches throughout the United States tomorrow for a programme its sponsors see as a return to the literal spirit of the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving in 1621.

The motive then was to share the fruits of labour with neighbours of different tradition and belief in a search for peace and mutual prosperity. That is precisely what the "Share Our Surplus" programme hopes to accomplish on a worldwide scale, according to the Rev. R. Norris Wilson, executive director of Church World Service, the relief arm of major Protestant churches, which is sponsoring the drive.

The programme aims at collecting upwards of one million dollars to finance distribution of surplus foods being made available free by the United States Government. The Thanksgiving appeal this year is the first in a drive expected to last at least three years. During that time C.W.S. officials estimate they will need 7 1/2 million dollars to distribute a minimum of 500 million pounds of surplus food.

"Share Our Surplus" is an example of the special impetus now being given the relief operation of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish agencies by a revision of the federal law concerning distribution of surplus food.

During the 12 months ending last June 30, the accompanying map shows more than 44 1/2 million dollars of surplus butter, cheese, powdered milk and other products were put in the hands of victims of war, famine and disaster throughout the world by religious and other voluntary relief agencies. Of this total of more than 145 million pounds of food, approximately 85 per cent was distributed by religious groups alone.

But under expanded programme made possible by the recent legislation, voluntary agencies are aiming during the current year at boosting these figures to 700 million pounds of food worth more than 200 million dollars. These figures are based on minimum requirements already on file with the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service in New York, which represents the 46 agencies for overseas relief recognized by the U.S. Government. It realised they will be more than quadruple the size of last year's effort.

Change in law

This tremendous increase is the result of a change in the law governing disposition of surplus foods.

Under Section 410 of the Agricultural Act of 1949 only surpluses in danger of spoilage could be released by the U.S. Commodity Credit Corporation to relief organizations. But the Agricultural Trade Development and Assistance Act of 1954, which became effective July 10, revised this section to make release hinge upon the prevention of "the waste of commodities... before they can be disposed of in normal domestic channels, without impairment of the price support programme, or sold abroad at a competitive world price."

With storage costs of surplus commodities at a million dollars a day and rising steadily as the farm price support formulae cause more and more purchases, commodities whose storage costs are likely to equal or surpass their actual value are deemed in danger of being wasted. They thus become available to the overseas operations of relief agencies.

Further aiding the movement of these "wasting" commodities are provisions of the new act through which a high percentage of transportation costs to overseas delivery points are paid directly or indirectly. This means the private agencies have only to bear the cost of distribution beyond the point of delivery overseas.

With this big assist from the government, the total cost of

distribution of surplus foods for religious groups with large organizations abroad is estimated at not more than 5 per cent of the value of the food, which was received free as a gift of the U.S. taxpayer. For the religious agencies, it's the greatest food relief bargain in their history. For the destitute which receive the fruits of this American generosity, it sometimes means the difference between life and death.

U.K. Trade Union Plan For Coloured Workers

Coventry, Nov. 23.

One hundred union leaders are to debate here on Thursday a controversial plan under which coloured workers in Britain would be deprived of promotion prospects and working security.

The plan will be placed before the Regional Advisory Council of Britain's eight million strong Trades Union Congress by Mr. Jim Leask, organiser of 60,000 engineer members of the Transport and General Workers Union.

Mr. Leask declared last night he is putting the plan forward to avoid a great deal of trouble should unemployment return to the industrial Midlands.

His plan has four main points: 1. That coloured workers should not be given supervisory jobs over whites. 2. That they should not get jobs if white workers are available. 3. That there should always be talks between employers and unions before any coloured staff are employed. 4. That coloured employees should be the first to be sacked in a recession.

Mr. Leask expects the Regional Council of the T.G.W.U. to support his plan, which would go to the General Council of the Congress in London.

The background to Mr. Leask's move is a growing influx of coloured workers—chiefly Jamaicans—into the Midlands. Birmingham has nearly 8,000 coloured workers, and more are coming every month, attracted by good jobs and high pay.

Employers are welcoming the coloured immigrants as there are an estimated 45,000 jobs vacant in the Midlands. "Pockets of resistance against the newcomers are developing among workers. There have been cases of bus drivers, conductors and electricians refusing to work with Jamaican recruits. Union leaders see a difficult situation developing among many of their rank and file, who are opposing the newcomers not just because of their colour but because of their lower status."

are flooding the labour market. These trade unionists claim that if the coloured workers gain a big foothold in the Midlands, the jobs of many whites would be jeopardised if unemployment returned.

Many workers would like to see Jamaicans and others placed on the same footing as Poles and other displaced persons who in Britain after the war were given employment so long as British workers had comparable jobs.

Mr. Leask said about his plan: "People will shout about a colour bar, and there may be bad feeling among coloured people themselves, but I'd much sooner have a little trouble now than a great deal later."

"This is a great problem, and has to be faced while there is full employment. Our first loyalty must be to white people who live in Britain and have been at their trade a long time. Nobody wants a colour bar, but there will be bitter racial feeling if, say, a coloured charge hand is kept on while white people are sacked. It only needs a slump to set the whole thing alight."

The Mr. Brown, Midlands organiser of the National Union of Railwaymen, said: "I am very worried. There are agreements that British subjects should have equal rights for promotion. The answer, logically, should be crystal clear. I don't want a colour bar, but we have to take our workers into account. Who can tell what might happen if they had to work under coloured bosses? China Mail agency."

World Cotton Markets

New York, Nov. 23. Cotton traders today centred their main attention on adjustments in the December delivery incident to first notice day.

The issuance and circulation of initial tenders for 15,000 bales kept prices receding over a range of \$1 a bale in active dealings.

A faltering start was followed by a smart mid-session rally, but the upturn ran into increased liquidation and hedge selling.

Final prices ruled up 3 to 15 points. The market opened off 1 to 4 points. New Orleans closed off 1 to 10 points.

Buying credited to Dallas interests, along with a spot hedge demand as the December differences widened, plus commission house buying with the stock market rise, steadied the market after December touched 33.70, a new low since last April 27.

Textile market news, spot market developments, crop accounts and the usual run of price-shaping influences were temporarily lost sight of in the light of the December adjustments.

Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today were:

Month	Volume	Open interest
Dec.	91,600	180,900
Jan.	69,300	243,100
Mar.	56,200	984,100
May	18,900	447,000
Jul.	1,500	108,000
Sep.	1,900	108,000
Nov.	2,500	10,500
Total	242,100	2,763,600 bales.

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today	
as follows:	
Spot	34.45n
Dec.	33.87
Mar.	34.35-34
May	34.63
July	34.66
Oct.	34.34
Dec.	34.42
Mar.	34.42
May	34.55n

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today	
as follows:	
Spot	33.50
Dec.	33.65
Mar.	34.30
May	34.68-01
July	34.37
Oct.	34.43
Dec.	34.63
Mar.	34.63
May	34.63

LIVERPOOL

Dec./Jan.	31.54
Mar./Apr.	31.70
May/June	31.88
July/Aug.	32.05
Oct./Nov.	32.22
Official values for spot cottons include:	
American middling 15/16 inch	33.18
Mexican middling 1-1/2 inch	33.40
Others were unchanged.	

SAO PAULO

Dec.	30.45
Mar.	30.60
May	30.75
Jul.	30.90
Sep.	31.05
Nov.	31.20

(In the United States, the average price of 16/16 middling cotton at 10 designated spot markets was 33.75 cents. Sales at these centres totalled 52,277 bales.)—United Press.

NEW YORK COCOA PRICES

New York, Nov. 23.	
Prices of cocoa closed today	
as follows in cents per lb.:	
Dec. futures	57.00
Mar.	57.00
Apr.	57.00
Cocoa	57.00
Siam	57.00
Venezuela	57.00
—United Press	

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1954.

Mr Thorneycroft Speaks Of Hopes Of Satisfactory Business For British Trade Mission

London, Nov. 23.
The President of the Board of Trade, Mr Peter Thorneycroft, said today the Government hoped the trade mission now visiting China, would obtain satisfactory business within the compass of existing controls.

Mr Arthur Lewis, a Labour Member, had asked in the House of Commons for the names and businesses of the members of the mission. He also asked how far the mission was receiving support from the Board of Trade and for an assurance that the Ministry would support any trade agreements the mission might reach with the Chinese Government or business concerns in China.

Mr Thorneycroft replied: "The group of businessmen now visiting China was organized by the five associations comprising the Sino-British Trade Committee and not by my department; it would not therefore be appropriate for me to give the names and businesses of the members. The visit is the approval of Her Majesty's Government; there is, of course, no question of this group negotiating any trade agreement on behalf of H. M. Government, but we hope that satisfactory business will emerge within the compass of the existing controls."

Question On Exports Of HK Umbrellas

The value of British imports from Hongkong from January to October this year was £8,571,000. Mr Austin Low, Minister of State at the Board of Trade, said in a parliamentary reply today.

The value of exports (including re-exports) to Hongkong was £2,001,000.

Mr R. W. Sorensen (Labour) who asked how far the number and value of umbrellas imported from Hongkong showed an increase or decrease this year compared with each of the last five years.

PRIOR EXPORTS
Mr Low said 28,277 dozen umbrellas (including sunshades) valued at £25,000 were imported from Hongkong in this period.

This worked out at an annual rate of 33,932 dozen, valued at £30,450 (cost, insurance and freight).

The respective figures for the previous years were:

1953: 10,079 dozen valued at £24,530.
1952: Two dozen, valued at £0.
1951: One hundred dozen, valued at £220.
1950: 5,061 dozen, valued at £7,310.
1949: One dozen, valued at £0.—Reuter.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24
By Air
Indo-China, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, & Ceylon, 6 p.m.
Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, & Sweden, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25
By Air
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 a.m.
Japan, 1 a.m.
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. & Canada, 2 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 11.15 a.m.
Japan, 11.30 a.m.
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. & Canada, 11.30 a.m.
By Surface
Macao, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 11.15 a.m.
Japan, 11.30 a.m.
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. & Canada, 11.30 a.m.

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICE GREENHAM for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 13 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

Floods In The City Of Canals



Pedestrians use temporary footbridge in the famous St Marks Square, in Venice—when roads and streets were flooded following the torrential rains which have been falling over the famous city.—London Express Photo.

Dramatic Story Of Fight Told At Murder Trial

Giving evidence in his own defence at his trial on a charge of murder before Mr Justice J. Reynolds at the Criminal Sessions this morning, Yau Tak, 47, cobbler, described a fight between himself and another man, the husband of the woman killed.

Accused is charged with the murder of Man Chau-fun at 271 Yu Chau Street, first floor, Shamshuipo, on August 28. It was alleged by the Crown that there had been friction between the two families and that the murder resulted from an alleged attack made by accused on the woman's husband, following upon a quarrel between the two families.

WASHING CLOTHES
This morning, accused said his wife was washing clothes on the verandah of the flat about 11 p.m. on August 27 when Chan Yan's wife returned and opened up the verandah doors for more air. The doors had been partially closed so that light from the interior of the flat could shine on to the verandah.

Accused's wife told Chan Yan's wife (the deceased woman) not to close the door, but the latter took no notice. Words were exchanged between them, but they later quietened down. Accused then

heard Chan Yan muttering about having a fight with him and he shouted out that if Chan wanted to fight he would fight him in the morning.

Accused then went out to the verandah to sharpen his cobbler's knife, using the water from his wife's washing. As he was doing this, further words were exchanged between his wife and the deceased, and then accused felt a blow on his back.

RED CHINA WARNS THAILAND

Tokyo, Nov. 23.
Communist China today warned the Government of Thailand to stop "all persecution" of Chinese residents in Thailand or "bear all consequences."

The warning came in a protest issued by the Overseas Chinese Affairs Commission of the Communist Government. It was broadcast by Radio Peking.

The Commission charged that on July 2 Thailand, without any justification arrested and tortured four Chinese residents and secretly sent them to Taiwan "on false charges to be put to death."

The broadcast also charged that Thailand had stepped up its "destruction" of educational facilities for Chinese residents and dismissed 62 teachers.

"We must strongly protest against this unjustified persecution by the Government of Thailand of Chinese residents in Thailand," the protest said, "and hereby solemnly declare that we reserve the right to take up the question of the responsibility of the culprits with the Government of Thailand."

"At the same time, we declare that the Government of Thailand must stop all persecution of Chinese residents in Thailand, otherwise it must bear all consequences arising from its acts of persecution," United Press.

Queen Mother Wanted As Canada's G.G.

Edmonton, Alberta, Nov. 23.
A women's political party meeting passed a resolution yesterday saying that it would welcome Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, as Governor-General of Canada.

The resolution was passed at the annual convention of the Women's Auxiliaries of the Alberta Social Credit League.

The resolution praised the Queen Mother for showing capability in every way and for setting "an outstanding example." It suggested the Federal Government should invite the Queen Mother to serve as Canada's next Governor-General.—Reuter.

Knowland's View Of U.S. Policy

Washington, Nov. 23.
The Senate Republican leader, Mr William Knowland, said today he backed the foreign policy he "understood" to be Republican policy in the 1952 campaign—"ultimate liberation of Communist-held countries."

He also renewed his call for an immediate break in diplomatic relations with Russia to put "moral pressure on Moscow."

In an interview in Newsweek magazine, Senator Knowland said he did not think there was a "basic conflict" between himself and President Eisenhower on foreign policy.

"Actually, the policy which I have very strongly supported is the policy of the administration as I understood it during the 1952 campaign and when we came into power in January 1953," said the California Republican.

"In other words, it was not merely going to be containment but ultimate liberation of Communist-held countries," United Press.

Big U.S. Cruiser In Port

The 13,000-ton American cruiser Toledo, flying the flag of Rear-Admiral R. E. Wilson, Commander of United States Cruiser Division 3, entered port this morning on a recreational visit.

Toledo, commanded by Captain W. A. Cockrell, is one of the 14 ships of the Baltimore class. She has an overall length of 673½ feet, a beam of 71 feet and a maximum draught of 26 feet.

Among her armaments are eight 6-inch guns and numerous anti-aircraft guns. She carries a complement of 561 crew (1,500 officers and crew).

Two other American vessels arrived for recreation were the transport Tanager and the fleet oiler Tawawan.

Airlines To Use HK Airport

Ottawa, Nov. 24.
Canada and Japan have initiated a bilateral air transport service agreement providing for use of each other's territory in extension of air lines across the world including Hongkong.

The External Affairs Department announced early today that the draft text of the agreement was initiated in Tokyo by Mr A. D. McLean, member of the Air Transport Board, the Canadian representative, and Mr K. Terada, special assistant to the Vice-Minister in the Foreign Ministry, representing Japan.

The Department said it was expected that the formal signing of the agreement would take place in Ottawa "at the earliest opportunity."

The agreement will be effective after it has been approved by the Parliaments of both countries.

Under the agreement the airlines of Japan will be entitled to operate an international air service from Tokyo to Vancouver and further on a route to Seattle, Portland, and San Francisco.

The airlines of Canada will be entitled to operate a similar air service from Vancouver to Tokyo and Hongkong.

VYSHINSKY'S BODY FLOWN TO PARIS

Red Square Funeral Planned

New York, Nov. 23.
A huge chartered airliner roared out over the Atlantic tonight carrying the body of the late Mr Andrei Y. Vyshinsky towards a Moscow grave near his old comrade in revolution, Josef Stalin.

The plane—a Pan American Alhambra—left Paris at 1030 GMT tomorrow.

Mr Vyshinsky, who died of a heart attack yesterday less than two weeks before his 71st birthday, was sealed in his \$8,000, 1,000-pound coffin after receiving tributes in death from foreign diplomats as well as American citizens who scorned him when he lived among them.

CURIOS VIEWERS
The Russians throw open the iron-barred doors of their luxurious Park Avenue Mansion to allow nearly 2,500 people, most of them who admitted they were just curious, to view the body as it lay in state.

Then, shortly after 2200 GMT, more than 1,500 persons lined Park Avenue to watch the caquet placed in a hearse by Soviet officials led by Ambassador Georgi Zarubin carrying a red flag.

Mrs Vyshinsky, weeping and near collapse, was lifted to the back seat of a limousine. She buried her face in her daughter's lap and her sobs could be heard by the crowd on the sidewalk.

A 30-car motorcade with a police escort accompanied the hearse to Idlewild International Airport where the mourners were driven right up to the Pan American World Airways Stratoscruiser, chartered for the flight to Paris for \$17,000.

SEATS REMOVED
Four double rows of seats in the rear of the plane were removed to make room for the caquet. Mrs Vyshinsky was helped aboard the plane by two men and her daughter followed, accompanied by two other men.

Nearly 200 people at the airport were allowed to board the plane, to pay their final respects to Mrs Vyshinsky, and they left by an emergency exit.—United Press.

IN RED SQUARE
Moscow, Nov. 23.
The funeral of Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations, who died suddenly in New York yesterday, will take place in Moscow's Red Square, the official Soviet news agency, Tass, said today.

Malta Government Defeated

Valetta, Malta, Nov. 23.
Malta's Parliament adjourned indefinitely tonight after Dr George Borg Olivier's Coalition Government was defeated on an adjournment motion by one vote.

The voting was 20 to 19. Mr John Cole, former Labour Minister, who last week resigned from the Ministry and the Malta Workers' Party, voted with the opposition.—Reuter.

Earlier his body will lie in state in the House of the Trade Unions, which will be open to the public.

The date of the funeral will be announced later, Tass said.

Mr Vyshinsky's body will rest on a stonemason's table in the marble-plated hall where Stalin's body lay.

Thousands of Russians will file past to pay their respects. An obituary issued by Tass described Mr Vyshinsky as a "faithful son of the Communist Party and an inexhaustible champion of the interests of the Soviet Union."—Reuter.

New Coalition Formed In Japan To Oust Yoshida

Tokyo, Nov. 24.
Premier Shigeru Yoshida's Conservative rivals today established a new coalition party and formally approved as their leaders two men once barred by Occupation authorities from holding public offices.

The New Japan Democratic Party President is Ichiro Hayakawa, whose purge opened the way for Mr Yoshida's seven-year leadership of Japan. The Vice-President is Mamoru Shigemitsu, who once served a term in prison as a war criminal. Mr Shigemitsu was President of the Progressive Party, which disbanded itself yesterday preparatory to the establishment of the Democratic Party.

While the Democratic Party was being inaugurated, governing Liberal Party leaders held an emergency meeting to discuss the crisis threatening the political life of the Premier and the Government as a result of defections to the Democratic Party by Liberal members.

NO CONFIDENCE
The Democratic Party has announced it will table a "no-confidence" motion against the Premier. Socialist parties have promised to support the motion.

Because of party defections the Liberals now do not have a working majority in the Diet lower house.

Democratic Party Headquarters announced today it had 124 members in the lower house at present and expected to increase the membership by about ten within a few days.

There are 307 lower house seats. Standings were: Liberals 188, Democratic Party 124, Combined Socialists 133, minor groups and Independents 16, vacancy 6.—Reuter.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Peace Prize

GAUNT and barrack-like, The Buildings rose above the grey roofs and the bomb-gaps of the East End, architecture at its most austere. A monument as durable as iron and stone could make it, to some Victorian's—cold philanthropy.

In The Buildings lived as many families as would fill a fair-sized village. As sometimes happens in a village, and perhaps with more excuse, there was from time to time feuding, even fighting, between the families whose lives were lived so much on top of one another.

There was some trouble there the other day. Two women arguing.

ATTACK
NO great issue was at stake, but the nerves of both were chafed and raw, because both had been for too long prisoner to too many chores. So, quickly, the argument became high-pitched and hysterical, and reached the point where words became inadequate as weapons.

One of the women, her name was Mary, took up a broom and began to belabour the other about the arms and shoulders. There were screams, the neighbours rushed, the police, Mary was arrested.

Next day she was brought to the Thames Court, charged with doing grievous bodily harm to her neighbour, and heard the police ask for a remand so that the extent of the damage done might be properly assessed.

DEFENCE
WHEN Mary was next brought into the dock, the charge against her was reduced to one of occasioning actual, not grievous harm.

Her neighbour's solicitor arose to address Mr Leo Gradwell, the magistrate, who after a moment stopped him, saying: "Was this a very serious assault?"

"Yes, indeed, sir, the allegation is that my client, was struck by a broom."

"Were the injuries severe?"

"A very nasty bruise on the outer aspect of the arm."

Mary, too, was legally represented. Her solicitor rose. "The defence is, sir, that this was self-defence, the said."

THE magistrate thought for a moment. "Let me see the other lady," he said.

Mary's neighbour was shown into the box, an older woman, in grey.

"How are you feeling?" the magistrate asked, gently.

"I'm feeling better, thank you," came the answer.

"You don't want me to fine this lady in the dock, do you?" Mr Gradwell asked. His voice now was persuasive, as Solomon's perhaps was, when he had to judge the case involving two women.

"I'd be very much obliged if she'd ignore me as I ignore her," said Mary's neighbour, with dignity.

AFTERGLOW
"YOU'D be quite satisfied if I found her over to keep the peace, wouldn't you?" Mr Gradwell said. His tone invited magnanimity.

Mary's neighbour drew herself up, and for a moment it seemed that she might not melt. The magistrate toyed with his monocle and waited.

"Very well," said Mary's neighbour.

"Excellent," said the magistrate, and turned to Mary. "Very well," he said, "you'll be bound over."

"Thank you, sir," said Mary, in a tiny voice. She went out, and as she passed her neighbour gave her a glance so full of gratitude that it would have warmed the whole of the great grey barrack that was, and would go on being, home for both of them.

Western Secrets Go East

Berlin, Nov. 23.
The Communist East German radio said tonight that two officials of an anti-Communist refugee organisation had fled to East Germany with four trunks full of secret information, including the names of Western intelligence agents in the Soviet Zone.

The broadcast identified the two men as "Schmidt" and "Richter" and said they were members of the "League of Free World Intelligence" or the "United States Intelligence" and that they had been working for American intelligence in the Soviet Zone.



This sort about freedom of speech—does that mean I can say anything I like to anybody, you for instance?